Malta said Middle East governments should have a right to make their views known when the conference opens in Stockholm on Jan. 17 because Mediterranean problems were closely linked to Europe's security. Last summer. Malta staged an eight-weck-long filibuster at a European security conference in Madrid by insisting on a separate meeting on Mediterranean security. The conference was unable to close until Eastern, Western and neutral countries joined in persuading Malta to back



#### Fateh clashes continue

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) -- Rival Palestinian guerrilla factions were Wednesday locked in artiflery and machine-gun battles in northern Lebanon for the third consecutive day, security sources said. The fighting between supporters and opponents of Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat has been concentrated in the northern Akkar region. The combatants are separated by the Nahr Al Bared River, 13 kilometres north of this port city, with both sides holding positions on the high ground along the river banks not far from the Nahr Al Bared Palestinian retugee camp. State-run Beirut Radio said at least one man was killed in the fighting between the forces of renegade Palestinian guerrilla leader Saeed Musa, code named Abu Musa, and loyalists from Mr. Arafat's own Fatch guerrilla group.

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#### 2 Israelis killed in South Lebanon

TEL AVIV (R. - Two Israeli soldiers were killed by small-arms tire when their patrol was ambushed overnight north of the southem Lebanese city of Tyre, an Israeli army spokesman said Wednesday. Troops clamped a curlew on the area while they searched for the attackers. The ambush brought Israel's official death toll since its invasion of Lebanon 15 months ago to 524.

#### Klibi to start Arab tour

I't NIS (Petra) Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi is expected to make a tour of Arab states shortly to discuss with officials Arab altairs, developments in the Iran-Iraq war and the Palestine problem as well as the situation in Lebanon. During the tour, which includes Jordan, Mr. Klibi will discuss ways of bolstering Arab solidarity. While in Baghdad, Mr. Klibi will attend a meeting devoted for coordinating work between the Arab League Secretariat and its various organisations which is due to open on

#### China to give PLO emergency aid

PEKING (R. China has promised to provide the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO: with emergency material aid in response to an appeal by PLO lea-Jer Yasser Arafat, the New China News Agency said Wednesday, It gave no other details. China has trequently stressed its support for the Palestinian cause and has called for the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

#### AUB reopened

BEIRUI (R) The American University of Beirut opened its ours to students Wednesday atter a dispute with Shi'ite Muslim students protesting against the hanning of political activity on campus was resolved, the university announced. The school year, which was to have opened on Monday, was delayed by two days atter an estimated 50 Shi ite students staged a sit-in the registrar's office and seized documents last

#### Soviet envoy to meet Wu

PEKING (R) Soviet special envoy Leonid Ilyichov, in Peking for the third round of Sino-Soviet normalisation talks, will meet Chinese Loreign Minister Wu Vucquan, a ministry spokesman said Wednesday, Spokesman Or Huaiyuan, addressing a weekly press conference, would not reseal when the meeting would take place, how long Mr. Hylchov would be in China, or details of the discussions.

#### Tehran sends message to Ankara

ANKARA (R: - A senior Iraman official arrived in Ankara Wednesday with a message from Loreign Minister Ali Akbar Vel-Livati for Turkish Foreign Minister liter l'urkmen, the Foreign vimistry said. No details were rev-

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# 269 confirmed dead in blasts • Bush visits Beirut

# France calls for new U.N. force for Lebanon

BEIRUT (Agencies) — As the death toll from Sunday's bomb attacks on American and French troops in Beirut rose to 269, France Wednesday called for a new United Nations force to be sent to Lebanon. U.S. Vice-President George Bush also paid a surprise visit to Beirut Wednesday.

Latest American figures said 216 U.S. servicemen died. A French military spokesman said 53 soldiers were dead, 15 wounded and five missing.

The French call for greater international role in Lebanese peackeeping efforts came in an address Wednesday to the National Assembly in Paris by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy.

Mr. Mauroy, who was speaking as France and its three partners in the MNF prepared for emergency talks in Paris, reaffirmed his government's commitment to a strong and united Lebanon.

However, he added that France's ettorts should be supported. expanded, and as tar as possible superseded, by a more marked involvement by the international In this context, Paris welcomed

the proposed deployment of Greek and Italian observers in the ends because of terror." Shouf mountains south-east of Beirut, but insisted that this move Beirut airport came under fire

to eliminate pockets of resistance.

mainly from Cubans on the island.

A White House spokesman said

in Washington that a U.S. military

plane with 61 Americans aboard

Charleston, South Carolina,

had left Grenada on the way to

President Reagan said Tuesday

be linked to action by the U.N. His government "wished ardently that that organisation ensured the application of its resolutions with a force present in the

most sensitive zones..." he said.

Mr. Mauroy did not elaborate on the suggestion, apart from saying that such a force would contribute to the success of a Lebanese reconciliation meeting due to open in Geneva on Monday.

The prime minister was warmly applauded when he expressed condolences for those who died in last Sunday's suicide attacks.

#### **Bush visits Beirut**

Mr. Bush, on a flying visit to survivors of the attack, told reporters as he watched rescue workers tear at the rubble of the fourstorey Marine headquarters: "We are not going to let down our fri-

U.S. Marine positions east of

Grenada Wednesday as U.S. and bados said earlier that the 1.900 the island were putting up a very

soldiers were still encountering

ected to have secured the island

Cubans and three Grenadians had

died and many Cubans had been

taken prisoner. In Washington.

The reports said at least 12

scattered resistance but were exp-

later in the day.

rican citizens were evacuated from Radio reports in nearby Bar- American affairs, said Cubans on render."

before Mr. Bush arrived but no nes to Iranian involvement in the Marines were wounded, said their spokesman, Major Robert Jor-

Maj. Jordan reported that the Viarines fired mortars back and the shooting stopped. He said the firing came from the town of Shweifat, a stronghold of Druze fighters.

Marines were on full alert for Mr. Bush's surprise visit to the Lebanese capital. During his three hours in Beirut he inspected the 1.600 U.S. troops in the Multi-National Force (MNF) and met Lebanese President Amin Gem-

Wearing a Marine helmet and flak jacket. Mr. Bush reaffirmed Washington's commitment to the Lebanese government and said the death of more than 200 Americans would not alter U.S. policy.

"We are not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorist cowards shape the foreign policy of the United States... it damn sure has not shaken the courage of these men." he said.

#### 'We have some ideas'

Asked it Washington knew who was behind the bombing. Mr. Bush replied: "We have some ideas... but we are not going to point the finger until we are absolutely certain.

The Cuban government reported that six U.S. helicopter gun-

ships attacked positions held by

Cuban workers near the partly-

built international airport, inf-

were fighting heroically despite

Cuban radio said the survivors

licting many casualties.

anti-tank rockets for two hours said circumstantial evidence poitwo attacks by suicide commandos, as well as a similar blast at the U.S. embassy in April which killed more than 60 people.

#### France establishes lead

French investigators have established that a small red truck packed with explosives circled the French paratroop base in Beirut several times on Sunday before crashing into it, a French spokesman said Wednesday.

The explosion at the U.S. base woke nearby residents who rushed to their balconies and saw the red truck approach the French base. said the spokesman. Colonel Philippe de Longeaux.

He told reporters the residents watched it drive towards the entrance of the building then smash into it, exploding on impact and reducing the nine-storey building

A U.S. spokesman said a witness saw a yellow lorry approach the U.S. base just before it crashed through two guard posts and rammed into the building. The Marines stepped up sec-

urity at their base near Beirut airport Wednesday, blocking access roads with school buses and oil drums and dumping piles of sand on the main approach;

Mr. Castro called the invasion

even some of America's NATO

allies appeared to share this view.

Prime Minister Tom Adams of

Barbados, which provided troops

for the invasion, told a London

radio station the Caribbean cou-

ntries planned a six-month tra-



Italian plainclothes policemen inspect the car of Jordanian Ambassador Tayseer Touqan who was

was affected.

# Jordanian envoy shot in Rome

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordanian ambassador to Italy. Tayseer Ala eddin Touqan, was shot and injured in a gun attack while driing near the Rome embassy Wednesday, a Foreign Ministry statement said.

The statement said that Mr. Tougan was hit in the shoulder. hand and legs but was out of dan-

Reuters quoted Italian police sources as saying that the ambassador was travelling in his car near Piazza Ungheria not far from the embassy when a lone gunman fired from the pavement into the car as it slowed down at an intersection in Parioli and escaped on

After interviewing a number of eye-witnesses, police sources in Rome said the attack appeared to have been carried out by a single gunman using an automatic wea-

taken part in the attack.

Ambassador Touqan and his Egyptian driver Hamdi Moh-

ernment Wednesday sent a special

dentified gunman.

ammad Hidar Daoud, who was taken place in Rome since 1977. also wounded in the attack, were but this was the first time Jordan immediately taken to the Policlinico Hospital for treatment. Policlinico officials said later the Palestine Liberation Org-

the ambassador had received multiple injuries to upper and lower ormation Office, was blown up in arteries and had a number of broken limbs. But they said surgeons had removed seven bullets and his condition was no longer serious. Lowing June. However his driver, had been

hit in the throat and shoulder and was not yet out of danger, hospital sources said.

A number of attacks involving diplomats or representatives of detained near the Piazza and Arab and Asian countries have taken to police headquarters.

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday

They added that a second man armed with a pistol may also have

A spokesman at Italian police headquarters said several units

had gone to the scene to interview eve-witnesses. I'wo men carrying arms were

Majed Abou Sharar, head of

unisation (PLO) Unitied Int-

a hotel room here in October

[1981] and another PLO official

was killed in an attack the fol-

# Pertini phones Hussein

evening received a telephone call from Italian President Sandro Pertini who denounced the attack on Jordanian Ambassador in Rome Tayseer Touqan. Mr. Pertini underlined the ties of triendship between the Jordanian and Italian people and con gratulated the King on the safety of the ambassador.

#### (Continued on page 3) U.S. artillery and mortar fire. Prehe ordered the invasion along with officials reported American losses International opinion condemns sident Fidel Castro said in a meslorces from six Caribbean couas two dead and 23 wounded. U.S. action, page 8 Langhorne Motley, assistant sage: "The Cuban workers guantries partly to protect the lives of

U.S. meets resistance in Grenada

LONDON (R) -- The first Ame- some 1,000 American residents. secretary of state for inter- rding the airport will not sur-

Party newspaper Al Thawra Wednesday repeated an Iraqi warning that it would attack Iran's main oil exporting terminal at Kharg Island if the Gulf war con-

"Iraq has reaffirmed its intention to destroy the Iranian oil

word on casualties or damage.

Junblatt

threatens

to boycott

peace talks

planned talks on national rec-

onciliation in Geneva if what he

said were ceasefire violations by

"I may reconsider my par-

ticipation in the Geneva con-

terence if the ceasefire violations

continue." Mr. Junblatt said in a

statement released in Damascus.

and Falangist forces in the mou-

ntains and southern areas reveals

the truth about intentions har-

boured by these forces and their

determination to foil dialogue att-

empts." he said.

"Escalation by the government

the Lebanese army continued.

tinues its aggressive war against

77 Iranians reported killed

LONDON (R) — At least 77 people were killed and 400 injured when

Iraqi missiles slammed into the Iranian town of Behbehan Wed-

The agency, received in London, said there had also been a missile

attack on the town of Masjed Suleyman but there was no immediate

nesday, the national news agency IRNA reported.

Caribbean invasion troops tought Americans and 300 Caribbean

Iraq and the blockade of Iraq's oil exports through the Gulf," the newspaper said in a commentary. Iran in turn has said it would close the Gult for oil exports if its own oil movements were dis-

Al Thawra issued the warning installations at Kharg if Iran con- on Kharg Island Wednesday as it

MOSCOW (R) - A summit of

Warsaw Pact leaders is likely to be

held in Moscow at the end of this

week, according to usually reliable

They said they could not def-

the pact's seven Communist Party

leaders would take place, but

added that there were now clear

indications this was very probable.

rsday at the resort of Montebello.

near Ottawa, will decide how

many of the alliance's stockpile of

East European sources.

third assault against the Iraqi bor- attack again.' der town of Penjwin on the northern war front. Iran launched its latest cross-

border offensive in the Penjwin area on Oct. 19 and Irag said Tuesday the Iranians have been bea-

An Iraqi military spokesman said more than 19.000 Iranians had been killed and thousands more wounded or taken prisoner. No Iraqi casualties have been lis-

Al Thawra said the Penjwin front had been quiet for the past 24 hours after a series of fierce

Warsaw Pact talks predicted this week

It quoted the military official in this month.

would be in the form of a meeting

of the Warsaw Pact military cou-

ncil and was expected to be held

The council is usually made up

chiefs of staff but the East Eur-

on Friday and Saturday.

initely confirm that a gathering of of deputy defence ministers or

'quoted a leading military official the Penjwin sector as saying "the as saying Iran was preparing a enemy is regrouping its forces to

> repulse the new assault and des-troy the agressors." the official was quoted as saying. The commentary on Kharg Isl-

> and, meanwhile, criticised what it termed a broad international propaganda campaign led by the United States to hamper France in fultilling its commitments to Iraq.

ply of five missile-equipped Super Etendard jets by France to Iraq. Diplomatic sources have said France had come under pressure to cancel or delay the delivery of the aircraft, expected by the end of

alise and announce Moscow's last

initiative on the stalled U.S.-

Soviet medium-range missile talks

have predicted Moscow will make

a final offer to reduce its arsenal of

Western disarmament experts

# Baghdad warns Iran of air attack on Kharg

#### of danger. "The ambassador's condition is much better and he is now recovering satisfactorily," a "Our troops are prepared to spokesman told reporters at a briefing. The statement was confirmed here by a Foreign Ministry spokesman who said the amb-

danian embassy to his home in This was a reference to the sup-

New Delhi's diplomatic quarter. need for strict security for the The gunman escaped. An official Indian spokesman

Khurma reported out of danger

plane carrying two doctors to treat the Jordanian ambassador to New said no arrests had been made, but Delhi, Mohammad Ali Khurma, security had been tightened espwho was shot Tuesday by an uni-In New Delhi, hospital sources said Mr. Khurma was now out

"The incident underlines the

ecially in-view of the meeting of Commonwealth heads of gov-

have made vigorous arrangements." he said. The hospital spokesman said no surgery was immediately planned for the ambassador, who was hit in

Commonwealth meeting and we

emment starting in New Delhi on the chest, both arms and left leg. "We will consider the next step only after his condition stabilises.

#### Gandhi contacts Hassan

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan received a telephone call Wednesday from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi who denounced the attack on Jordanian ambassador in New Delhi Mohammad Ali Khurma.

Mrs. Gandhi stressed her country's keenness on maintaining strong relations with Jordan.

## Canada does not rule out independent Palestinian state, says MacEachan

#### By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Time

assador's condition is improving

and there is no cause for concern.

Mr. Khurma, 55, was shot by a

man with an automatic weapon as

he was walking from the Jor-

AMMAN - Canadian Deputy Prime Minister and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachan Wednesday said that Canada does not rule out the establishment of an independent Palestinian state after Middle East peace negotiations are successfully completed. He also described Israeli settlements in the occupied Arab territories as illegal and an obstacle to peace.

At a press conference held at he Intercontinental Hotel at the conclusion of three-day visit to Jordan, Mr. MacEachan said: "II the (Middle East) negotiations lead to an independent Palestinian entity. Canada would not object to that. We would not rule that out."

He also said that if a negotiated Middle East settlement leads to a Palestinian-Jordanian federation, that will also be acceptable to Canada.

Mr. MacEachan reiterated Canada's stand that the Israeli settlements in the occupied territories "are illegal and... are an

obstacle to the peace process." "We have been very concerned would prevail in the (Palestinian)

that view quite clear on several occasions," he said, "At the United Nations recently we appealed to Israel to reconsider its settlement policy," he added.

#### 'Palestinians have rights'

The Canadian deputy prime minister stressed that the Palestinians "have legitimate rights and just requirements."

"They have the right to parlicipate in negotiations that will determine their own future and ... they have a claim to a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza." Mr. MacEachan said.

He expressed Canada's desire to see the "occupied territories enjoyed by the Palestinians. where they would feel at home, where they will have a future and where they will tulfil their aspirations.

Mr. MacEachan defined the word homeland as "a territory which people make their homes, have some stake, some destiny and some influence," adding that "it is difficult to define in advance the kind of political structure that

about these settlements. We made homeland, prior to negotiations",

#### U.S. involvement in Lebanon

Commenting on U.S. involvement in Lebanon Mr. Mac-Eachan said that he does not foresec any withdrawal by U.S. forces from the Multi-National Force." It is clear that it (the U.S.) will remain in Lebanon, but what is not clear is whether it will increase its involvement to the point where it can have even more decisive influence on the situation in

Lebanon," he added. During his visit to Jordan Mr. MacEachan held talks with His Majesty King Hussein, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Gasem and other high ranking

#### government officials. 'Successful talks'

Commenting on his talks in Amman the Canadian minister said that he had "very useful discussions" on international issues and Jordanian-Canadian rel-

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#### NATO to discuss weaponry in Europe WASHINGTON (R) - U.S. weapons should be cut back, U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe. Defence Secretary Caspar Weiofficials said. Officials at NATO's Brussels nberger meets North Atlantic headquarters say at least 1.500 of Treaty Organisation (NATO) oft-

icials in Canada Wednesday to prepare for a two-day meeting of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) which will decide on scrapping old battlefield nuclear shells. weapons. The meeting, beginning Thu-

the weapons are likely to be ret-

NATO has about 6.000 small weapons in its arsenal, including

The sources said the summit sources, the meeting is due to fin-

opean sources said it could be held triple-warhead SS-20 missiles in

at any level, including party chiefs. Europe, possible from nearly 250

According to some Soviet bloc at present to less than 80.

in Geneva.

short-range missiles and artillery Mr. Weinberger and his colleagues will discuss again the deployment, set to start in two

months, of the first of 572

The defence ministers of Britain, Italy and West Germany will report on site preparations for the missiles, the first of which are scheduled to become operational in December unless there is a U.S.-Soviet agreement on limitations.

All 108 Pershings are to be dep-loyed in West Germany. The 464 cruise missiles will also to go to Britain, Italy, and eventually the Netherlands and Belgium.

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# Baghdad intends to bomb Iranian port, Japan told

TOKYO (R) — The Iraqi government has told Japan it intends to bomb the south Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini soon, the Japanese foreign ministry said Wednesday.

Japanese embassy in Baghdad had been told officially of the Iraqi

Two days ago the Iraqi foreign ministry told Japan that Iraqi aircraft would soon attack a Japanese-Iranian petrochemical complex near Bandar Khomeini port and urged Japan to withdraw any nationals working there.

The Mitsui Group which leads the Japanese side in the joint venture said no Japanese were at the petrochemical plant, but about LUGI Iranians were involved in maintenance work there.

Last week Iraq said it had mined the approaches to Bandar Khomeini, a modern port with more than 40 benths used mainly by ships of up to N.URRI gross tonnes

A ministry spokesman said the from the United Arab Emirates. India and Pakistan.

The Japanese foreign ministry Tuesday urged Iraq not to attack the petrochemical complex, abandoned when 85 per cent complete in 1980, and already bombed several times by Iraqi aircraft. Meanwhile, Iran's U.N. rep-

resentative said Tuesday the United States was trying to make his country a scapegoat for last Sunday's bomb explosion in Beirut which killed more than 200 American Marines.

"To produce allegations against the Islamic republic of Iran is not correct. It is not justified, it is not fair either," ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani told a news

Regarding private consultations

on a possible Security Councilresolution aimed at ending the three-year-old Gulf war, Mr. Raiaie said he had not yet received instructions from his government but believed it would not be happy with the draft in its present form.

#### Iranians leave North Korea

TOKYO (R) — An Iranian delegation led by Prime Minister Mir Hussein Musavi left Pyongvang Wednesday after a three-day official visit to North Korea, the North Korean Central News Agency reported.

The agency reported earlier that Iranian Defence Minister Mohammad Salimi and North Korean Defence Minister O Jin-U had a friendly talk Tuesday.

Informed sources in Tokyo said that last year North Korea exported arms and ammunition worth \$800 million to Iran, which is at war with Iraq. This amounted to about 40 per cent of Iran's 1982 arms imports, they said.



GENERAL VISITS MARINE: U.S. Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul Kelley visits Marines injured in the Sunday Beirut bombing. He also awarded them with the award of the Purple Heart, at the Wiesbaden Air Force Hospital Tuesday. Here, he is shown with Marine Antony Banks

#### Dutch radar Zimbabwe does not want ties with Israel

babwe's state-run broadcasting services have rejected suggestions that Zimbabwe establish diplimatic links with Israel, assailing the Jewish state as an ally of the country's arch-foe, South Africa.

In a commentary on radio and television Tuesday night, the Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation said former Zimbabwean-Rhodesian Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa had visited Israel "to renew his ties with the Jewish state, whose murderous activities are well known in the Middle East and Afr-

"If the whole imperialist community, backed by sophisticated weaponry, failed to stop the march to freedom, how can puppet Muzorewa and the hated Jews and Boers (South Africans) succeed?" it asked.

relations with Israel, which it accuses of having worked with South Africa to support the white minority Rhodesian regime of former Premier Ian Smith.

While in occupied Jerusalem for a religious conference last week. Bishop Muzorewa said Zimbabwe should establish diplomatic relations with Israel and benefit from its technological and agricultural expertise.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said at the weekend that Bishop Muzorewa was conspiring with Israel to destabilise Zimbabwe.

Israeli newspapers claimed last week that Israeli visitors to Zimbabwe were not being allowed in. for whatever reason they went there for. The newspapers estimated that about 1,000 Israelis travel to Zimbabwe each year, and said that Israel's tourist office received word from the Zimbabwean authorities that Israeli visitors are

# billed for UAE armed forces

ABU DHABI (R) - The Netherlands Wednesday proposed to supply the United Arab Emirates (UAE) armed forces with advanced radar equipment. Dutch Foreign Trade Minister Frederick Polkestein said.

He told Reuters he had made the proposal during a meeting with the deputy commander of the UAE's armed forces. Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zaid Al-Nahayan.

Mr. Polkestein, who arrived here Tuesday night at the start of a tour which will also take him to Bahrain and Baghdad, said he had discussed an economic cooperation agreement with UAE Trade and Economy Minister Seif Al-Jarwan when they met earlier Wednesday.

technological, agricultural and petrochemical cooperation between the two countries has still to be approved by both gov-

The agreement to encourage

#### Egypt urges restraint on Lebanon tros Ghali said the five French positive approach towards peace

CAIRO (R) — Egypt Wednesday urged restraint on all parties involved in Lebanon and President Hosni Mubarak scheduled a meeting with the U.S. ambassador at the start of an Egyptian diplomatic effort to try to help cool the Lebanese crisis.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Mr. Mubarak consulted for two hours on Lebanon with senior officials, including Prime Minister Fuad Moheiddin. Mr. Ali said the situation after

the Beirut bombings demanded more self-restraint and a more and solving the problems of the area, including the Lebanese and Palestinian problems. While Mr. Mubarak was seeing

U.S. ambassador Alfred Atherton. Egypt would also contact several Arab states and the other Western nations that contribute troops to the Multi-national Peacekeeping Force in Beirut, Ali

Cairo lauds French jets

CAIRO (R) - Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Bou-

Super-Etendard jet fighters bou-ght by Iraq would help to reach peaceful solution to the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran. Mr. Ghali told a news con-

ference: "We are in favour of this aid to Iraq and we believe these arms will help us find a peaceful solution to the war."

He said he had no information about a report in the weekly opposition newspaper AlSha'ab quoting French sources in Paris as saying that the Etendards were at an Egyptian air base.

#### French public backs troops in Lebanon PARIS (R) - The Beirut bomb per cent said they were opposed. reported that more than 60 of his

the attacks, which killed at least 48

French and more than 200 Ame-

attacks have led to a swing in French public opinion in favour of the Lebanon peace force, as well as a flood of volunteers to replace the French soldiers who died. A poll published in Le Quo-

tidien de Paris Wednesday said 51 rican soldiers. per cent now favoured continued French participation in the force.

The latest poll said an ovetheir comrades who died. rwhelming majority of 81 per cent approved President François Mit-Col. Jean-Claude Cardinal said terrand's flying visit to Beirut after

men had volunteered to replace

there were more volunteers than places available. Individual soldiers speaking to

The commander of the First reporters said some wanted to Paratroop Regiment based in the help in rescue work, while others wanted to avenge the killings.

Paris, London (R)

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. Cairo (EA)

# U.S. regrets airspace violations, Greece says

ATHENS (R: - The United Star roise after its demand for the momonth, the government spokesman said here Wednesday

Greece had received a reply to its protest lodged on Oct. 10 claiming repeated violations of its airspace by American planes taking part in a NATO exercise in the Aegean. By mistake the Americans

ammed Greek tadar systems. apparently during an exercise to am Turkish radar systems, the nokesman said.

Greece withdrew from the exe-

tes has expressed regret for vio- lusion of Lemnos Island - which lating Greek airspace earlier this Turkey says should be demilitarised - was rejected by NATO planners.

The spokesman quoted the American reply as saying that it did not consider as a violation its failure to submit flight plans when U.S. military planes entered Greece's flight information region.

The American side claimed that according to international regulations only civil planes had to submit such plans and not military planes taking part in manoeuvres. "The Greek side rejected this

interpretation." he said.

## Jerusalem mayor wins 63% of the vote in local elections

- Jerusalem's long serving Viayor areas. Teddy Kollek was returned to office Wednesday with support from the city's Arab community in local

The mayors of Te! Aviv and Haita, Israel's two main cities, were also re-elected.

Complete results of Tuesday's voting were not expected until Friday but early returns showed marginal gains for the opposition Labour Party.

There was no clear national that personalities and local issues neighbourhood.

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) had decided the campaign in most

Mr. Kollek, 72, mayor since 1465, ran on a ticket stressing Jewish-Arab cooperation. He won 63 per cent of the vote.

Mr. Kollek's supporters also won a majority on the municipal council giving the mayor a stronger hand and reducing the intluence of ultra-orthodox religious Jews in municipal affairs.

During the campaign Mr. Kollek was injured in the leg when ultra-orthodox extremists beat him up to protest at plans to build trend, however, and it appeared a swimming-pool near a religious

## Pakistan tightens security following M. East shocks

has been tightened in the Pakistan man in the Indian capital Tuesday capital of Islamabad after the Beirut bombings and the shooting of the Jordanian ambassador in New Delhi, a government spokesman

He said security chiefs had reviewed precautions in the capital and certain unspecified measures The move also coincided with a

grenade attack in the Pakistani city of Lahore Tuesday in which two people were killed and 17 Jordan's ambassador Moh-

mmad Ali Khurma was seriously

ISLAMABAD (R) - Security wounded by an unidentified gun-A hospital spokesman there said Wednesday he was recovering.

> Government figures show that around 65 people have died in the past 10 weeks of trouble, concentrated in the southern province of Sind where the outlawed Pakistan People's Party (PPP) of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has its base.

In a statement issued in Karachi, the People's Party Tuesday charged that 824 people were killed and 2.065 wounded between Aug. 15 and Oct. 20 in Sind.

#### TV & RADIO

#### JORDAN TELEVISION MAIN CHANNEL

	Koran
16:45	Cartoons
17:30	Children's Programmes
18:25	Vice-Versa
18:50	Programmes Review
[9:00	. Local Competition Programme
	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic Series
21:45	Arabic Play
23:00	News in Arabic
	Arabic Play Cont.

## FOREIGN CHANNEL

8:00	French Programme
19:00	News in French
19:30	News in Hebrew
	Comedy: Are You Being Served
21:00	III) Great Paintings
21:10	Love Boat
22:00	News in English
22:15	Feature Film: I Never Sang For
	My Father
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07:10 Morning Show
07:36 News Bulletin
97:40 Morning Show
10:00 News Summary
10:03 Oriental Food
10:15 Morning Show
11:00 Pop Session
12:00 News Summary
12:05 Pop Session
13:00 News Summary
13:05 Pop Session
14:00 News Bulletin
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15:40 Concert Hour
16:80 News Summary
16:05 Adventure Stories
17:00 Special Feature, Pop Session
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# WHAT'S GOING ON

**TODAY'S EVENTS EXHIBITIONS** ntings by Adnan Al Hilu, at the

\*"Two Brothers" modern art exhibit, at the Professional Associations Complex.

by Ibrahim Arar. at the Hotel Jerusalem Melia.

19th Century Arab scenes, at the Mar-

 Paintings by Gaetano Fabris, at the Alia Art Gallery. \* The Goethe Institute presents an exhibition by the German artist Briggi Flade with 32 drawings about Amman and Jordan at the Regency Palace Hotel. It will run until Sunday Oct. 30.

#### FILMS

\* "Le Dernier Milliardaire" by Rene Clair, at the Freach Video Centre Thu-rsday at 8:30 p.m.

""El Pobre Pedro" at the Spanish Cul-tural Centre Thursday at 4:00p.m.

" "A Double Tour" at the French Cul-

tural Centre Friday at 7:30 p.m. CONCERT

**CULTURAL CENTRES** 

" U.S. folk ensemble "Aman" performs at the Royal Cultural Centre Friday at

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#### MUSEUMS

was Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round, Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill).

Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. (Frinays and ories an holiogys 11.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and scupture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a from most of the Mustim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist arists. Muntazah, Jobal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.

Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City. Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel.

star Life of Jordan Museum: 1(H) to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37169.

#### SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Amman Marriott Hotel. 1.30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Iras every Wednesday at the Holiday I 1:30 p.m. Rolary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.101 p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman,

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Swedish crown 47/	47.3
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Syrian lira 59.2/	60.3
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#### WEATHER ulletin supplied by the Depart

There will be medium and high clouds, with scattered showers possibly in the afternoon. Westerly moderate winds will be freshening at times. A drop in temperature is expected. In Aqaba, Low/high temperature in deg.C.

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#### FOR FRIDAY

MAIN CHANNEL

#### JORDAN TELEVISION

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16:35	Hawai Five-0
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20:00	News in Arabic
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21:30	Local Variety Programme
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# Arabic Series

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Hussein visits Armed Forces HO

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday visited the Jordanian Armed Forces headquarters and met Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Laid Ibn Shaker, the chief of staff and his assistants. At the meeting, the King passed on his directives on a number of matters.

King condoles Daoud family

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday delegated the assistant chief of royal protocol to convey his condolences to the Elissa family on the death of Daoud Elissa. The late Daoud Elissa, a veteran journalist, died in Amman Saturday and was buried Monday.

New development bond to be floated

AMMAN (Petra) - The Central Bank of Jordan will float a new development bond on November 5, the total value of which will be JD 6 million at an interest rate of 8.5 per cent, a spokesman for the bank said. He added that the bonds will be available from the central bank and its branches of commercial banks throughout the country until December 4.

Berlin exhibition head visits chamber

AMMAN (Petra) - The Director of the Berlin International Exhibition Wednesday discussed at the Amman Chamber of Commerce with owners of Jordanian industries the possibility of increasing the volume of Jordanian products at the exhibition. She also visited the permanent exhibition of Jordanian industries at the chamber and inspected the products on display.

Man from Salt shoots sister

SALT (J.T.) - A man from Salt Tuesday killed his sister by firing his gun at her, according to a story in Al Ra'i newspaper Wednesday. It said that the man, identified only as A.A., killed his 26-year old sister and was apprehended by the police who are holding an investigation.

Refinery extension to open soon

AMMAN (J.T.) - The third expansion project at the Jordan Petroleum Refinery Company is expected to be completed by end of November or the beginning of December, a spokesman for the company said Wednesday. He added that when finished, this project will provide Jordan with its needs for oil products until

More outlets to sell local wheat bread

AMMAN (Petra: - A Ministry of Supply spokesman said Tuesday that the ministry has decided to provide several centres all over the capital to sell bread produced from local-wheat to the public, following heavy demand for this kind of bread over the last

## **Swedish communications** minister due to visit

By a Jordan Times Staff reporte

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AMMAN Curt Bostrom will arrive in Amman Saturday on a three-day visit to Jordan. Swedish Embassy sources here said Wednesday.

Bostrom is expected to hold talk entific Society (RSS), the Telwith Minister of Transport Ali ecommunication Corporation Suheimat, Minister of Public (TCC) and the Queen Alia Int-Works Awni Al Masri and other ernational Airport.

Jordanian government officials, during which he is expected to discuss subjects on transport and Transport and Communications communication related to both countries and cooperation in the field of road and highway construction.

The Swedish minister is also During his stay in Jordan, Mr. scheduled to visit the Royal Sci-



the Jordanian-traqi ministerial committee (Petra Iraq and Mohammad Hourani for Jordan Wednesday initial the minutes of the fourth meeting of

# Iraqi-Jordanian officials sign trade links minutes

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordanian and Iraqi officials Wednesday signed the minutes of the fourth meeting of the Jordanian-Iraqi joint ministerial committee which has convened in Amman over the past three

increase the volume of trade between the two states, to hold contacts aimed at increasing the exchange of agricultural products in 1984, and to fix the quotas operated by the Jordanian and Iragi trade centres in Baghdad and Amman at JD 15 million each per

Also, according to the agreement, Jordan will next year supply Iraq with 40 million eggs.

The two sides have agreed to its full requirement of cotton for weaving and 25,000 tonnes of potash annually.

> Both sides will facilitate the flow of the other nation's goods into their country and will give them importation priority, according to the agreement.

Also the two countries will encourage the exchange of visits by trade, industrial and agricultural delegations, will participate in trade fairs held in Jordan and Iraq.

exchange experience and expertise in the field of: prospecting for underground water resources; irrigation; water distribution; veterinary medicine, and vaccines to combat diseases.

The two sides also agreed that the port of Aqaba will be given priority as a source for Iraqi imports and stressed the need to complete a study for the extension of a railway to run between both couatries.

The minutes were signed by the Iraqi under-secretary of transport and communications, Abdul Sattar Faraman, and Jordanian Industry and Trade Under-Secretary Mohammad Hourani.

Iraq's ambassador to Jordan Ibrahim Shuja' Sultan was also

# U.S. firm gets wastewater contract | Civil Registration Department to adopt

AMMAN (J.T.) - U.S. firm Sam the company. Wallace Wednesday signed an agreement with the Water Supply

Wadi Al Hamam region, nor- ected to cost \$12 million, will be thwest of the city, according to announced next month, Mr. WSC Director Yassin Al Kayed who signed the agreement with

AMMAN (J.T.) - A five-day int-

emational conference on the role

of women in food production

The 25 participants from 11

countries issued rec-

ommendations which called.

among other things, for the dev-

elopment of guidance pro-

grammes for Arab women in rural

regions so as to satisfy their needs

especially in crop cultivation and

Rural women should be enc-

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danian universities, returned to

Amman Tuesday evening and said

with Turkish universities on a

food production work.

icial visit to Turkey.

number of measures.

ended in Amman Wednesday.

The project is part of a three-

phase scheme, which includes the Corporation (WSC) to build a laying of sewer pipes and water wastewater treatment plant in networks and the building of the Irbid at the cost of \$18.240 mil- wastewater treatment plant. Tenders for the other two pha-

The project is to be built in the ses of the project, which are exp-Kayed added.

recommendations said.

According to Mr. Kayed, work asury.

Mufti: Rural women to play active role

rove their production of food, the

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and agricultural institutes in Arab

countries in order to recruit agr-

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icultural guides that can help rural

In a speech to the closing ses-

sion, Minister of Social Dev-

elopment In'am Al Mufti called

for the revision of social work ins-

titute programmes with a view to

deepening the concept of women's

participation in promoting the

Vocational training should be

country's economic life.

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan and These include: Teaching the

in higher education and research students who wish to learn it:

into cultural and historical affairs, admitting Turkish students to the

according to a spokesman for a Sharia (Islamic Law) College in

The delegation, which includes from both countries to conduct

historical affairs.

the presidents of the three Jor- joint research work in cultural and

that they had reached agreement the six-member delegation toured

Jordan, Turkey announce college ties

Turkey are to launch cooperation Turkish language to university the granting of scholarships to

delegation just back from an off- the University of Jordan to learn universities to study documents

religious subjects, and inviting a

group of scholars and researchers

According to the spokesman.

Turkish universities and held talks

They also called for the inc-

start early next year and will take 36 months to be completed.

He said the project is being financed through loans from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Jordanian tre-

developed in a manner that allows

women to take more active roles

in developing Jordan's economic

Mrs. Mufti also praised the role

The conference was organised

by the Ministry of Social Dev-

elopment in cooperation with the

Countries that attended the

conference comprised Jordan.

Egypt. North and South Yemen.

Syria. Mauritania, Morocco, Iraq.

on the exchange of visits by staff,

Jordanian students, exchange vis-

its by scouts from both countries.

and manuscripts dating back to

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Both sides agreed on holding a

general conference in April 1985

in Amman to explore ways of bol-

stering Jordanian-Turkish coo-

U.N. Food and Agriculture Org-

of rural women in agricultural

production.

and social life. Mrs. Mufti said.

#### measures to ease identity card issue AMMAN (J.T.) — The Civil Regto issue application forms and colistration Department is adopting lect information, documents and other necessary requirements for

new measures designed to facilitate work at the department itself and to save people the trouble of visiting the department to obtain identity cards.

According to department Director Rifa'i Al Hazaimeh, departmental teams will shortly be touring other government departments, public institutions, universities, schools, banks, companies and population settlements

issuing identity cards. This measure has been adopted

to save the citizens, students and time off work to call at the department to obtain the cards in person, and is also aimed at easing the pressure on the department. Mr. Hazaimeh said.

He said that the identity cards

AMMAN (J.T.) -- The National

Consultative Council (NCC) Ser-

rices Committee rejected a pro-

posal by an NCC member calling

for the transformation of the Tel-

ecommunications Corporation

(TCC) into a public shareholding

company, according to a story

The new measure requires from the head of the family to provide the department with the documents including the left forefinger print of each member of employees the trouble of taking the family so that they all can have separate identity cards of their own, Mr. Hazaimeh added.

According to Jordanian law once a citizen is 16 years-old, he or she must acquire an identity card. Those who fail to obtain these will be issued and returned to the card will be liable to fines or up to

published Wednesday in Al Ra'i

The committee said that the

TCC should remain a

government-owned because of

the financial loans it handles the

volume of which cannot be man-

aged by public companies.

newspaper.

# institutions to be distributed to three months in prison.

seminar to meet AMMAN (Petra) - The Jordanian Society for the Prevention

Road safety

of Road Accidents will hold its third seminar entitled "Traffic Awareness" under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan at Yarmouk University in Irbid on November 15.

#### Armico to buy North Yemen mining shares

AMMAN (Petra) - The Arab Mining Company (Armico) board of directors Wednesday decided to buy a 20 per cent share in North

Yemen's mining projects.

Meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Hussein Al Jassem, the board also decided in principle to take a part share in the Mauritanian steel industry.

A board spokesman said that Armico will examine the possibility of participating in other mining projects to be carried out

end the conterence.

in other Arab states.

#### Tourism conference slated AMMAN (J.T.) - A week-long The paper quoted Mr. Abdul

NCC rules on TCC future

international conference for tourist specialists will open in Aqaba on Nov. 7. Al Ra'i newspaper reported Wednesday.

Europe, the USA, Japan, the Far eady discussed at the Int-

Rahman Al Bahri from the Ministry of Tourism as saying that the participants will discuss subjects connected with international tourism, freedom of tourists, and the It said that 200 specialists from rights of tourists - subjects airheld in Manila in 1980.

### Winter office opening times announced

AMMAN (Petra. Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin Monday fixed the working hours of ministry employees in the Ghor Directorate for the winter season o start at eight in the morning and erminate at two in the afternoon. Hotel gets gift

AMMAN (J.T.) — On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Jordan Inter-Continental Hotel, the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities has presented a token of felicitations and goodwill to the hotel, an hotel spokesman said Wednesday.

The gift was presented to Mr. A. Mueller-Gerbrand, general manager of the hotel.

# U.S. meets resistance

(Continued from page 1)

nsition period on Grenada during which elections would be held. "It is intended to disband the Grenadian army and re-establish the police force," he said.

Mr. Adams said the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean Countries, in backing the invasion, had acted in accordance with its treaty "to re-establish law and order in Grenada."

He said both the United States and Britain had been invited to take part and East Caribbean countries were disappointed by British criticism. "The United States is being welcomed as a helper." he said.

U.S. Ambassador to France Evan Galbraith said in Paris that preparations for the invasion began two weeks ago. This was before the Oct. 19 murder of Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in a bloody coup by the present military leaders.

In a television interview, Mr. Galbraith denied this was a Soviet-style military action. saying: "We are going to try to restore the constitutional process."

U.S. troops would stay no more reise its veto and block the resthan two weeks, he said -- "we are olution, the question could go to there solely to pacify the bandits the General Assembly where and then we will leave."

Lone U.S. voice

The United States has been the only country so far to defend the invasion of Grenada before the whether to call for an immediate are taking part. troop withdrawal.

The council heard sharp denunciations of the American-led invasion during an emergency session that lasted far into the night and it scheduled further debate on a formal resolution condemning the action.

Sponsored by Guyana and Nicaragua, the resolution asks the council to call for an immediate end to the intervention and the immediate withdrawal of the invading troops.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar would be asked to report back within 48 hours on the implementation of the resolution. If the United States were to exe-

there is no veto. Diplomatic sources said the text would then have a good chance of being adopted by

a wide margin. In the debate so far, U.S. delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick defended the intervention in Grenada. in U.N. Security Council, which which nearly 2.000 Marines and meets again Wednesday to decide troops from six Caribbean lands which nearly 2.000 Marines and

"We believe that the action is reasonable and proportionate to the deterioration of the authority in Grenada and the threat that is posed to peace and security in the Eastern Caribbean." she said.

Grenada's lan Jacobs said it was an absolute joke" to speak of a multinational force when all but five per cent of the troops were

Raul Roa Kouri of Cuba spoke "squalid little footnotes" used by Washington to cover "disgusting acts.

Ali Treiki of Libya said the Grenadians' "only sin" was that they chose a government Washington disliked.

Raouf's traditional Islamic style aims to make money for charity AMMAN - At the Jordan Int- abstract background of bright and harmoniously changing colours. ercontinental Hotel this week, on

with their officials and presidents peration, the spokesman said.

the invitation of the Queen Alia, Society for the Hearing-Impaired. Dr. Raouf Abdel Meguid, the professor of arts at the Faculty of Fine Arts in Cairo, is exhibiting his work. Dr. Abdel Meguid, or Raouf as he signs himself, has been exhibiting his paintings for dome and the minaret. He connearly 30 years, but this is the first time that they have been seen in Jordan.

tinually evolving. Dr. Abdel Meguid at present is concerned with translating traditional Islamic ntings of the graceful speed of decorative motifs into a more Arab horses and mosque doomodern format. One of the ways in which he achieves this is to float Arabesque designs, which coil and

More successful, however is Dr. Abdel Meguid's idea of combining the very ancient and beautifully intricate designs with traditional Islamic architectural forms of the

#### **ART REVIEW**

centrates these latter together in the centre of his huge canvasses and then covers each one with a Although his work is con-different pattern in a myriad of toning colours.
Other subjects include pai-

rways, where again each subtlely different facade is juxtaposed to form a pleasing texture.



Raouf Abdel Meguid

prices being pegged at around JD 1.000. The exhibition, which was opened Tuesday, by Her Royal Highness Princess Alia runs for



One of the works by Raouf Abdel Meguid from Cairo, currently being shown in his first exhibition in Jordan which is being housed at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel (File photo)





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# Canada supports Palestinian rights

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During his meetings with the Jordanian leaders Mr. Mac-Eachan discussed the situation in Lebanon, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the situation in the occupied. Arab territories and the prospects of peace in the Middle East.

There is an unquestioned atmosphere of uncertainty and tension in the Middle East and that is a source of great worry to all of us who would like to see peace restored in this important part of the world," Mr. MacEachan said. During his meetings here he discussed the conditions of the Palestinians living in the occupied territories and possibilities of contributing towards their economic

development. Meeting with Hassan Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Mac-

Eachan met with Crown Prince

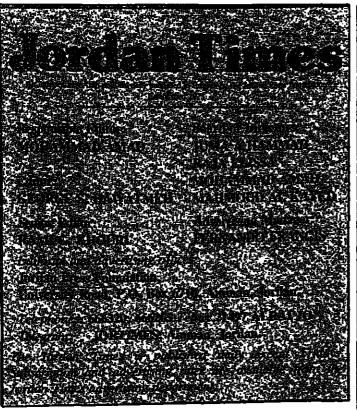
Hassan during which the Crown

Prince presented an analysis of the

situation in the occupied Arab territories and the adverse effects of Israel's settlement policy, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra said.

Prince Hassan stressed the need for bolstering cultural, scientific and economic cooperation with Canada and called for joint economic ventures, Petra added.

The Canadian minister, who is on a Middle East tour, later left Amman, Foreign Minister Oasem and senior officials saw him off at



## Invasions don't help

GRENADA is so far away and disconnected from the Middle East that whatever happens there, whoever rules in St. George's, apparently is not going to affect our lives here. Yet, the American invasion of the tiny Caribbean island is not something that we and the rest of the world can easily ignore.

The U.S. president, in an appearance to announce the surprise landing early Tuesday morning, said he ordered the invasion for three reasons - to ensure the safety of some 1,000 Americans living on the island, to prevent what he termed further chaos (after the military takeover in Grenada) and to "help restore law and order and governmental institutions"

Moreover, according to the president, the six-nation Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS), which groups the little-known Monteserrat, St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent, had requested American support and Washington was not going to withhold it from them.

President Reagan might have also thought of other justifications - and they seem to be only justifications - in ordering the invasion: The OECS members' fear that the leftist-ruled state had become a serious threat to security in the region; the operation was necessary to cut short the revolutionary process which started with the Marxist coup on the island in 1979; the citing of Soviet and Cuban involvement in the overthrow of the Maurice Bishop government; the possible use of Grenada as a military staging area against the U.S. and neighbouring states; perceived threats to U.S. oil shipping lanes and to movement of American arms to Europe in the event of war; and, finally, to send a message to Nicaragua, and the El Salvador guerrillas, that Washington was prepared to intervene militarily in any country where the regime is hostile to the U.S., if anybody "needs" the message.

The U.S. might have thought of everything and anything to send its troops to invade another, tiny but sovereign and independent, state. But the fact remains that a superpower like the U.S. should not have done it. The move, besides being illegal and in contravention of international principles and practices, is an ill-judged adventure that will make a mockery of all moral arguments against foreign occupations and the use of force as a means to solve the world's political problems.

In the Middle East, at least, the sight of American gunboats and gunboat diplomacy has not been helpful to peace, and we should not have liked to see it enforced.

#### ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

#### Al Ra'i: Mission must continue

WE ARE optimistic about the convening of the Lebanese national reconciliation conference in Geneva and also about the positive results that it will achieve. Our optimism stems from the keenness of the various Lebanese parties and political factions to achieve good results. The success of the reconciliation conference will no doubt open the door wide open for handling the major problem in the region the Palestine issue. The explosions in Beirut Sunday have shocked france and the U.S. and the killing of the U.S. and French troops have saddened millions around the world.

But for the sake of those who fell Sunday while on their peaceful mission in Lebanon, the western countries should not abandon their anssion of establishing peace in the region. They ought to avoid all threats and warnings about reprisals because these cannot achieve anything. We need peace in Lebanon and Palestine and the western nations can help establish this. They can help the Lebanese arrive at a formula that will safeguard the rights of all the Lebanese parties, and they can also pave the way for a peaceful Middle East settlement. If this is achieved, then we can rightly consider that the victims of Sunday's explosions were not sacrificed in vain.

#### Al Dustour: Summit, an optimistic sign

AMIDST THE rapid political developments and events in the Middle East. Saudi Arabia has announced it is going ahead with preparations for the Arab summit to be held in Riyadh on schedule. This is an optimistic sign and comes as a blessing to the Arab masses who have been waiting for a long time to see their leaders agree on plans and actions to alleviate the sufferings of the nation as a whole and to remove the dangers threatening the Arab countries' future.

The forthcoming summit will have to deal with a number of serious crises and issues including the Lebanese question, the Iraq-Iran war and the Palestine question. Of course the summit will not be a magic wand which can solve all these problems but at least the Arab leaders can find means of handling them in a manner aimed to remove the threats and dangers, and consolidate the solidarity of the Arab Nation. We also hope that the summit will solve inter-Arab differences that have impeded all progress towards that solidarity. Between now and the middle of next month the date of the summit there is ample time for Arab leaders to prepare for the summit and but perhaps they should start by showing signs of conciliation and ending their differences so as to pave the way for a successful summit.

#### Sawt Al Shaab: A unwise path

THE INITIAL reaction inside the United States indicates that Washington has chosen to respond to the explosions Sunday in Beirut by imposing its control and domination over the situation in that country. The imposition of American will in Lebanon will be at the top of the agenda of Thursday's Paris meeting between the four ministers whose countries are participating in establishing the Lebanon peace. By American standards, the re-imposition of domination and control over Lebanon means carrying out drastic action designed to change the balance of power in that country which entails supporting and strengthening the Beirut government of President Gemayel and helping it to spread its control over the mountains overlooking Beirut as well as the capital itself.

The Americans have already strengthened their naval forces off the Lebanese coast and all the signs indicate that they are about to involve themselves even more in the Lebanese conflict. Previous experiences have proved that foreign military intervention in Lebanon only increases the tension and complicates matters further. By calling for the Paris fleeting and strengthening its forces in Lebanon. the United States seems to be intent on defending its policy in the region and probably involving more U.S. military personnel in safeguarding that policy, regardless of the opposition from the U.S. congress and the adverse effects this involvement might have on the prospects of a national reconciliation in Lebanon.

# Criticism mounts over U.S. foreign involvement

By David Nagy

WASHINGTON -- The double shock to the United States of the Grenada invasion and the Beirut' bomb attack has thrust warand-peace issues to the forefront of presidential campaigning and may expose President Reagan to heavy political risk.

However events turn out in the .S.-led invasion of the Caribbean island or in Lebanon, they have stunned Americans and riveted attention on the area pol-Isters consider a weak point of the president, the conduct of foreign policy and the public's lear of war.

Mr. Reagan's Republican Party strategists had hoped to keep the 1954 presidential campaign locussed almost exclusively on economic issues where he has been gaining public support, in other words, on issues that breed optmism rather than anxiety.

The president has deterred a ormal decision on whether he will run again until December or so. But any hopes he had of limting a campaign to domestic iss-

ished with the double-dose of grim news from Grenada and Lebanon on top of many other simmering foreign controversies.

Mr.Reagan announced Tuesday that troops from "the United States and six Caribbean nations" had landed on the tiny island of Grenada, where military officers took power in a bloody coup last

He said the objectives of the expedition were "to rescue about 1.000 Americans stranded on Grenada and to break chaotic rule exercised by a brutal group of leltist thugs. The invasion came just three

days after a bomb demolished the headquarters of the U.S. force in Beirut, killing at least 214 Marines and plunging the United States into national mourning.

As in the case of the Lebanon disaster, political reaction to the Grenada invasion was muted during the early hours of confusion and tension as Mr. Reagan's critics sought to avoid the appearance of exploiting a crisis for partisan

But, also as with Lebanon

U.S. policy and calls for wit- this invasion in a period of natlidrawing the Marines have already started, the patriotic mor- said one senior Democratic stratorium on comment did not last

Senator Gary Hart, competing for the Democratic presidential nomination. urged Congress to conduct "a full and in-depth debate on American involvement in Grenada.

Senstor Alan Cranston, another Democratic White House contender, said: "We have a rigger-happy president who has recklessly landed us in two civil wars, in Grenada and Lebanon. and his policies threaten to land us in a third civil war in El Salvador and (another in, Nicaragua."

Other top Democrats such as House of Representatives Speaker Thomas O'Neill refused to criticise the Grenada invasion in the heat of the fighting. But O'Neill grumbled that Congress had not been consulted in advance and political sources said many lawmakers were shocked and

angry over the American action.

ional mourning over Lebanon." ategist." His timing could not have been worse.

Initial comment from these and other sources suggested that while the death of the Marines and the Grenada invasion involve very different events in widely separated areas, they have some common threads in terms of the political questions Mr. Reagan is likely to

face as the dust settles: What national interest requires the use of U.S. troops? and what precisely are they supposed to accomplish in these areas?

In the case of Grenada, other questions also emerged in the initial encounter between Secretary of State George Shultz and reporters Tuesday.

How does the invasion differ from "gunboat diplomacy" of the past? And how can the United States condemn Soviet-backed intervention in some areas while practising overt intervention in others?

"At the heart of the whole mat-

ues have now almost certainly van- where demands for reappraisal of trumped his acc by interjecting policy." said Democratic party strategist Peter Hart.

To the American voter, it's very hard to understand this 'leaptrogging of national interests. One day Grenada is critical, another day this place is, then that place is. And the public says: Gee. I never heard of these pla-

Like other analysts in both the opposition and Republican camps. vir. Hart conceded that while it now seems clear international conflicts will have a major impact on the 1984 presidential election. the effect on Vir. Reagan depends

on how major events turn out. Six to eight months from now. if there's a sense that the world is at peace and we have an arms comtrol agreement, then obviously that will work to Vir. Reagan's advantage." he said.

"But if there's a continuing run of incidents with multiple hotspots, there's just going to be a sense that the winds of war are blowing, and that will concern voters very deeply.

"Politically, Mr. Reagan has ter is the coherence of U.S. foreign ricans rally around their pre-lineign conflicts.

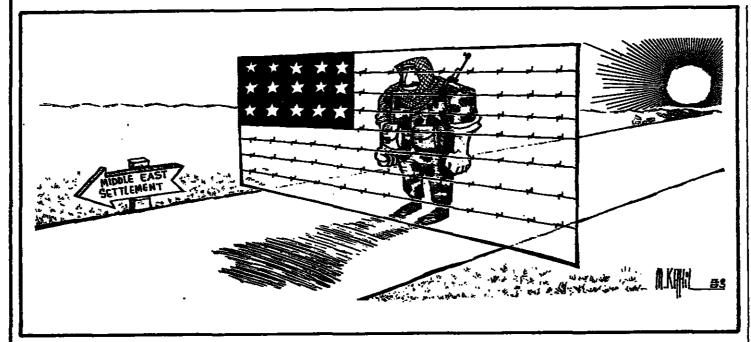
incal backlash finally stirred by the Vietnam war and the 1970. 11 Iran hostage opisode dem-

unstrated that public patience and resolve has its limits. In Mr. Reagan's case, polishave shown consistently for years that he is unusually vulnerable to perreprints of being a believe ica.

der who might ignite war by miscalculation. Two recent surveys conducted by ABC and CBS news showed that rising confidence in his handling of the economy is being oftset by tumbling confidence in his conduct of foreign policy and another rise of war-scare feelings, this

time over Lebanon. According to the polls, taken in late September long before the Beirut bombing, solid majorities wanted the Marines pulled out of

While Mr. Reagan's advisers are hoping the public will see his moves in Lebanon and Grenada as courageous leadership, he can no longer make the invaluable election-year claim that he kept While it is an axiom that Ame- American troops from dying in



# Arab diplomatic boycott of Egypt on the wane.

CAIRO Egypt is looking less and less like the Arab World's pariah even though no Arab state has yet gone as far as restoring diplomatic relations, severed after the late President Anwar Sadat's 1979 "peace treaty" with Israel.

Iraq, needing help in its war with Iran, has been prominent among Arab countries that have discreetly rebuilt links with the Eygpt of Mr. Sadat's successor.

Hosni Mubarak. Only radicals such as Libya and Syria remain steadfastly hostile with recent talk, for instance, of restored air links with Libya com-

ing to nothing.

Airliners plying between Egypt and other Arab states are more often than not full. Some three million Egyptians continue to work elsewhere in the Arab World, many in Saudi Arabia. Iraq and Jordan.

In turn. Saudis flock here as tourists, prized for their lavish tippete to carry them from luxury hotels to the nightclubs of Cairo's Pyramids Road.

Egypt's prime minister. Fuad Mohieddin, recently told reporters that Arab states' investment in various projects in Egypt now totals 18 per cent of total investment here.

Mr. Mohieddin added that Egypt is not pressing restoration of diplomatic links. "We are ready whenever they

are ready. This does not make any difference to us as relations are already there on all other levels."

Mr. Mubarak met several Arab heads of state at the non-aligned summit in New Delhi last March. on the basis of a tacit understanding that the lack of formal relations, most Arab countries maintain well staffed "interest sections" in Cairo, should not prevent improving relations in all other fields.

A foreign ministry official told

ping by the taxi drivers who com- restore full ties unless an Arab The scale of Egyptian help to "The restoration of full ties is

not an objective in itself. What is important is developing relations between Egypt and Arab countries." he said. Iraq, which pioneered the idea

of boycotting Egypt and was host to the Baghdad Arab summit that implemented the idea, was the first country to start moving shyly back, although it stops short of restoring full relations. The Iraqi deputy premier and

foreign minister. Tariq Aziz. broke the ice with a Cairo visit last July. Mr. Mohieddin says that Egypt's deputy premier and foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Ali. will return the visit next month. Iraq has increased its diplomats

in Cairo from 10 to more than 30 and established a military mission. while Iraq and Egypt have agreed to revive economic and cultural

Diplomats said Iraq was influenced by its need for Egyptian Reuters no Arab state would dare support in the Gulf war with Iran.

Iraq is not published but it has supplied spares for Soviet-built

Iraqi Vice-President Taha Yassin Ramadan said in a magazine interview last summer that about 15.000 Egyptian volunteers were fighting alongside Iraqi troops.

But as close as relations may be with Iraq. Jordan. Lebanon. Morocco and several Arab Gulf countries, none of their leaders has invited Mr. Mubarak to visit nor visited Cairo.

Mr. Mohieddin strongly denied that a meeting in New York earlier this month between Mr. Mubarak and King Hassan of Morocco was a prelude to a visit by either to the other's capital.

Among leaders of three out of 22 Arab League members that did not suspend formal links with Egypt, the presidents of Sudan and Somalia have been in Cairo in the past month. Sultan Qaboos Bin Said of Oman, the third not to join in, has also been here since

## **LETTERS**

## No example in the U.S.

To the Editor:

I fully agree with Peter D. Buehler (Letters, Jordan Times, Oct. 24, 1983) on certain points, especially those referring to the need for new clauses in the traffic law, to ensure better safety for drivers and passengers.

Mr. Buehler wondered in his article, and I quote "don't people here simply just care?" Well, there are definitely some drivers who don't care much about other people's lives, but so is the case in his native country. America. I recall an accident that took place in New York in 1981 where a drunken truck driver was driving on the wrong side of the road and drove head-on into a private car with three of my fellow students (at the time inside, killing two and injuring the third seriously.

I am sure that this is one of many accidents that happen in the States every day. I sincerely ask you. Mr. Buchler: "Is this what you Americans call caring?".

Adi J. Najjar,

## It's the feeble glow

To the Editor:

Although I have no gruesome tale to tell about the witnessing of road accident in Amman. I lear a personal experience of this

It must be the inherent responsibility of the muorcipality to ensure that, among other things, streetlights are effectively doing the job for which they were crected. I would like to be enlightened as to why so tew streetlights in Aminun and other Jordanian cities

are actually in working order. A daytime visitor to Amman would probably be impressed by

advised that to complete the job, light bulbs must be introduced. One or two bright sparks seem to have thought of this but have used bulbs which may well have been extracted from a leading

lamp. Such is the teeble glow which the low wattage facilitates. Contrary to Mr. Buehler's remarks. I find I am blinding other drivers by the log lamps I use to see the road but a lew vards ahead. I'm not short-sighted but often is the occasion where I have to brake suddenly to avoid someone crossing the road.

It only to spotlight the many jaywalkers in this town, will someone please do something about getting the taxpayers money's-worth out of these normally taken for granted but essential elements for the safety of road users?

Amman,

# Let's all go forward together, sings Kaunda

By Michael Shuttleworth

LUSAKA -- The candidate addressed the packed hall of 10 minutes on the meaning of Lambian President Kenneth Kaunda's theme song "let's all go forward

His topic could have been "how to combat crime" or "the need for self-reliance". Both are authorised campaign subjects for general elections in socialist. one-party Zambia on Oct. 27. Raymond Handahu, 36, one of

eight parliamentary candidates for Lusaka's Matero constituency. national assembly. Mr. Kaunda is was being out through his paces at an election meeting organised by of the total vote to retain office. Mr. Kaunda's United National Independence Party (UNIP).

He ended the speech with a wave of his axe. his identifying symbol on the ballot paper, and made way for the next candidate. businessman Morgan Mbuzi. whose symbol is a font. Mr. Matero, a crowded tow-

nship of squatter compounds and municipality-buil houses within to become government ministers sight of the tall office blocks of and the man at the bottom who is central Lusaka, is one of 123 constituencies preparing to send rep- stituency," said Tobias Mbewe. resenttives to the 135-seat pational assembly.

in two constituencies where can-would use their wealth," he didates have died and the rem- added.

aining ten seats will be filled by The candidates, all UNIP mem-

bers approved by the party's omninotent central committee, are expected to support party policy Election meetings are dom-

inated by praise for the national philosophy of humanism, formulated by Mr. Kaunda from traditional African culture, Christian principles and both eastern and western brands of socialism.

A presidential election, which is expected to return Mr. Kaunda for a fifth five-year term will be held at the same time as the vote for the unopposed but needs 51 per cent Parliamentary candidates are

barred from campaigning individually, criticising their rivals, seducing voters with election promises or offering such attractions as free beer and entertainment.

"There is great disparity between the candidates. There are wealthy people whose main aim is director of elections.

"If they were allowed to cam-Elections have been postponed paign as they wanted, the rich

way in Matero, swollen in the 19 years since independence from Britain by a stream of job-seekers from the countryside.

Matero is home to nearly one in six of Lusaka's 600,000 population. Most eke out a living from manual work in the nation's ailing industrial sector or work informally as hawkers, market traders, domestic servants or jobbing craftsmen.

The township's 42,000 registered voters are at the receiving end of a national economy which suffers an affliction common to many developing countries. over-dependence on a single commodity.

Lambia has traditionally relied on copper exports, around 600,000 tonnes a year, to finance its socialist policies, but poor prices for the metal over the past nine years have meant commodity shortages, rising prices and deteriorating social services for the ordinary Zambian.

A blanket costs the average meal, which most peasants and workers boil into the staple food there has been no comparable increase in wages.

Medical care is free but hos-

A little wealth would go a long and the supply of drugs sometimes

Although there is little scope for aspiring members of parliament to comment directly on these hardships during their campaigns. many are local politicians who are standing on their record of past

service to the community. Mr. Handahu. who owns a commercial college, is a wellknown party official in Matero.

Despite being a one-party institution, the assembly is occasionally the scene of outspoken criticism of government policy. viatero's former representative. banker Francis Nkhoma, who is not standing this time, was one of its most vocal members.

Criticism usually focuses on Lambia's economic condition, the

worst since independence in 1964. Less than two weeks before election day. Mr. Kaunda, who never tires of stressing the centrality of man in the philosophy of humanism, said the only answer to the country's problems was selfreliance and hard work.

Launching humanism week, an labourer seven day's wages. Maize annual event when senior govemment officials and businessmen don old clothes and labour on called ashima, has almost doubled some project to benefit others, he in price in the last two years but said community and cooperative work would make Zambia great.

"This must be the character of our nation all the time and not just pitals and clinics are overstretched during humanism week," he said. I solution.

kind would be imminent. So, I would like to take Ar. Buehler's comments about night driving in this town. (Letters, Jordan Times, Oct. 24, 1983) a step further.

the long lines of sturdy streetlights snaking down the central reservations and on the sidewalks, However, town planning surely goes further than merely deciding the distance between each one and their strategic placing. Someone at the council should be

Melanie Oliver.

# Punjab's direct rule hoped to calm Sikhs

By Chaitanya Kalbag

AMRITSAR India Prime vlinister Indira Gandhi's decision to impose direct rule on Puniab state could be her last chance to avoid widespread bloodshed between Sikhs and minority Hindus there. Opposition sources regard virs. Gandhi's imposition of pre-

northern state, bordering Pakistan, as long overdue to solve a problem which has testered since she returned to power nearly three years ago. The sources said the action was an acknowledgement of failure in

controlling Sikh militancy which

sidential rule recently on the

led last Wednesday to the slaying of eight Hindus. They said Sikh extremists had swung from demands for greater autonomy to communal attacks on

Punjab's Hindus. Indian Home (interior Ministry officials in New Delhi said direct rule could at best produce a temporary luli in Punjab.

They said wide search, arrest and shoot-on-sight powers granted to security forces in the state and the introduction of a compact five-member administration headed by state Governor B.D. Pande, a close confidant of Mrs. Gandhi, would merely give her

that only now has Ars. Gandhi realised the extent to which separatist teelings have taken root among the Sikhs. The sources said virs. Gandhi's dismissal of her own Congress (I

Party state government would

allow the l'uniab administration

to respond more quickly to quell

Senior police sources believe

potential violence, because with no political party in power less time would be spent on debate. Officials estimate that at least 60 people have died in agitation for greater autonomy in Punjab in the last 14 months. Sikh leaders say 200 of their followers have

died. The strength of extremist leaders has grown as the Sikhs' main Akali Dal political party took part in months of fruitiess negotiations which broke down in June, when Sikh leaders said they saw no point in continuing them.

Sikh demands include a greater share of water from rivers running through l'unjab, more territory for the state, and sole control of the town of Chandigarts, at present a union (federal) territory acting as state cupital of both Punjab and neighbouring Hariyana.

There were suggestions that the crackdown could be a sign that virs. Gandhi plans an early election, possibly in February, insbreathing space to seek a political tead of the scheduled January 19×5 poll.

# Agriculture on the threshold of a tremendous revolution

By Paul Holmes

LONDON - Man's growing ability to crack genetic codes that create different life forms is breeding a new farm industry as investors see the potential benefits for world food production. .

Advances in plant genetic engineering in the past decade are bringing scientists closer to creating plants that can withstand disease and make their own fertilisers, experts say.

'We are, quite frankly, on the threshold of a tremendous revolution in agriculture," Phillip Hayward, marketing manager of a newly formed British company called Agricultural Genetics, told Reuters.

Genetic engineering promises to make farming more efficient and give Third World countries the means to produce food in inhospitable climates, he said.

Backed by the government's British Technology Group (BTG), Agricultural Genetics has first option to commercialise discoveries in plant biotechnology by the state-funded Agricultural Research Council.

The £15 million (\$22 million) company, set up in July, is the government's latest scheme after Celltech, the Medical Research Company, to ensure that Britain is not left behind in the race to capitalise on the new technology.

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Roger Hay, director in charge of the BTG's Science Investment and Operations Division, says British investors are now recognising the potential long-term promise of agricultural biotechnology where

once they saw it as unexciting. He believes that "within a couple of lifetimes' genetic engineering will be a major factor in a world market in plant propagation

material now worth about £13 bil-

lion (\$20 billion) a year. The key to biotechnology is a research breakthrough in the ability to unravel the genetic information in DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid), recombine this substance and insert it into an organism to produce the desired

characteristics. The science is still in its infancy but researchers believe that as they learn more about how genes work they will eventually be able to "tailor-make" better-yielding, more resistant crops by altering

their genetic make-up.

At Brighton in southern England, scientists are taking the first steps in the laboratory towards breeding genetically engineered plants that could turn nitrogen in the air into natural fertilisers and grow on barren soil.

Such plants, once only the dream of science fiction writers, are now feasible, the agricultural research council says.

Problems remain, but "in terms of world food production the agricultural consequence of success in this area would be immense," the council said in its 1981-82 annual

Putting biotechnology to work is a long and costly process, and genetic engineering in the sense of a straight gene transfer between species has not yet made any contribution to plant breeding.

Major breakthroughs might involve 10 years of research and a further 10 in development, according to the BTG, which offers finance for industrial innovation' and joint venture projects.

However, the number of small genetic engineering firms is inc-. reasing and analysts expect someof today's companies to grow into major corporations of the 1990s.

About three-quarters of the new companies, most of them in the medical and industrial fields, are in the United States but there is growing competition from Europe and Japan. Britain, whose biological res-

earch is regarded as second only to that of the U.S., is expected to have nearly 30 biotechnology ventures by the end of this year. Three years ago it had none. The British government has invested about £60 million (\$90

million) in the sector as a whole and the Japanese and French govemments have committed similar

However, agriculture appears unlikely to reap the fruits of bio-technology without controversy. In May, an American research

team from Cornell University told an international conference on the commercial applications of biotechnology in Britain that the U.S. and Europe were benefiting from the genetic resources of poor countries while the Third World was losing out.

The incorporation of an Ethiopian barley gene containing stripped rust disease resistance into U.S. barley varieties had saved U.S. farmers \$150 million a year, they said, adding that Ethiopia had not shared in the benefits.



First genetically engineered stash pine tree to be planted commercially is inspected by seven-year-old Tyler Windsor, son of a forestry research coordinator, at a Florida tree farm. The new process is expected to produce millions of trees of uniformly

high quality. Some 300 million seedlings of identical genetic characteristics have already been planted in the southeastern United States (Photo from Press & Publications Service).

## Randa Habib's

## oice tests for phones

You are dialling a number on your telephone and you make a mistake. Then you hear a dull voice saying: "The number you are

diallingdoes not exist, please dial again..." etc. The idea of a recording to advise you of your mistake when the information lines are busy are excellent, but why, for heavens sake,

should the voice be so ugly? A harmonious voice saying the same words would be so much nicer to hear. And while we are on the subject of telephones, let us talk about some of our problems.

If you are one of the few "Lucky" people to have a number with six digits, you are supposed to be convinced that your telephone has very little chance of going out of order. At least this is what they say, because the cables are electronic, but reality is different. In case your telephone is out order and this has been happening

You contact the post office and you give them your phone number and tell them that it is out of order. Almost invariably they would answer you "but you have a number with electronic cable and it is not supposed to go out of order. You'd better check your telephone set".

more and more often recently, repairing it is an ordeal.

This is what you do. You even buy a new set with no result. You then call the post office again and they send you someone to have a look at your problem.

Then there are two alternatives: You are either lucky and the problem is solved, or your are faced with a problem that cannot be

Some people in Amman say that the intricacies of the electronic cables — the type that cannot go out of order — surpass the technical know-how of our local technicians. But this remains to be

## Genetic engineering comes to aid home-building industry

WASHINGTON - The home- an almost infinite variety of desbuilding industry, as well as pulp manufacturers in the United States and other parts of the world. needs enormous numbers of pine trees each year. And it is crucial for these industries that the trees be of uniformly high quality. To help satisfy these requirements. American forestry experts are using high technology genetic engineering to produce millions of

Normally, a tree is grown from a seed that has inherited the genes of two parents. The result may be

desirable trees.

irable and undesirable characteristics.

Producing a forest-full of desirable trees from seed has been theoretically possible by creating hybird plants (the offspring of plants of different species), selecting the best from among them and using the seeds of the chosenfew to plant a fresh forest. It can be done, but the process requires many years and there is always the risk that some undesirable genes may emerge and defeat the entire costly and time-consuming exe-

Researchers have now turned to genetic engineering to come up with a new strain of slash pine trees of uniformly desirable quality. Their work has paid off. So far, no less than 300 million seedlings of identical genetic characteristics have been planted in forests in the southeastern United

The process was not easy to discover and develop, but it is relatively simple. Researchers have taken the needle-shaped leaves

from small, newly germinated plants which were known to be of excellent quality. These leaves were then cut into tiny pieces and placed into a nutrient to grow into seedlings which were subsequently transplanted into the ground.

The genes in every cell of the slash pine — as in every living thing - contain the design for that entire species. In other words, the cells taken from those cut-up leaves carried not only the genetic information required to grow identical leaves, but also the ins-

tructions for making the branches. bark, roots and trunk of an identical tree.

Finding and duplicating the perfect slash pine - or any other tree - is easier said than done. Sci- 'P' entists had to do much exp- tar eriementing until they found the ed

proper combination of light, air of and temperature - as well as appropriate nutrient medium - to produce the perfect "original" :nt which could then be reproduced thy into millions of identical trees -

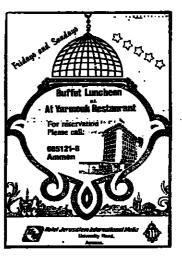




















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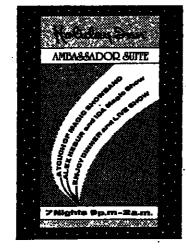
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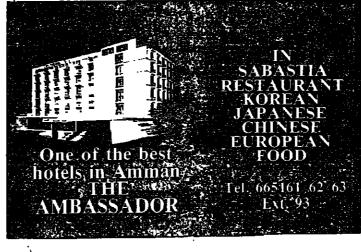
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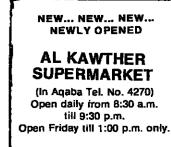












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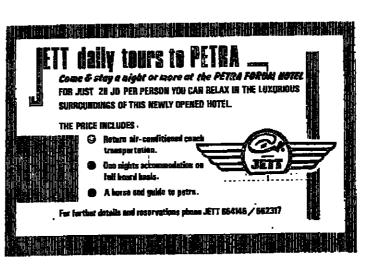
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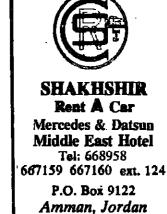
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# West Ham slams record 10 goals past Bury in English League Cup

LONDON (R) - First division West Ham swamped Bury 10-0 to set a club record as they swept into the third round of the English Soccer League Cup here on Tuesday.

Tony Cottee notched four goals crowd at Anfield for a competitive and England internationals Trevor Brooking and Alan Devonshire two apiece to help the Hammers to a 12-1 second round

two-leg aggregate win.
It was the first time West Ham had hit double figures in a competitive match and it was the biggest defeat for fourth division Bury since they were beaten by Blackburn by the same margin in

But fewer than 11,000 tans turned up for the match - West Ham's lowest attendance in over 20

Holders Liverpool fared even worse at the turnstiles with a meagre 9,092 - the smallest-ever

game - turning out to watch them account for third division Brentford 4-0 on the night and 8-1 on aggregate..

Four first division sides — Luton, Wattord and Wolves and Leicester succumbed to clubs

Luton. flying high in the top division, were unceremoniously dismissed at their own ground by third division Rotherham, who overturned a 3-2 first leg deficit to win 4-3 on aggregate. Kevin Kilmore headed in the winner in extra-time.

Wattord, 2-1 behind in the first leg, had an ideal start with two goals in the first five minutes aga-

an arm injury in the second set of

his match against Marco Ostoja of

Yugoslavia when trailing 6-2, 3-0.

Tournament organiser Jochen Grosse, already angered by the

inst second division Huddersfield. But Huddersfield punished mistakes by Watford goalkeeper Steve Sherwood to score twice themselves.

Wolves, without a win this season, were on the receiving end again. They went to third division Preston 3-2 down and suffered another defeat. Preston's Steve Elliott scoring the only goal.

Leicester came desperately close to retrieving their tie at second division Chelsea, neutralising the London club's 2-0 first leg lead with goals by Alan Smith and substitute Tom English to take the match beyond regular time.

The clash was still deadlocked after extra time but Chelsea won the ensuing penalty shoot-out 4-3.

Third division Milwall found a three-goal first leg lead too slender against first division West Bromwich, who won 5-1 on thier own ground.

late withdrawal of South African

Kevin Curren, the tournament's

top attraction, described Tuesday

as "black Tuesday" and expressed

further concern on Wednesday at

the potential damage to att-

endances of the early exit of so

many leading players.

#### A recent survey on sports in the United States is believe that sports competition is good for their

said to have been one of the most comprehensive since the 1920s. Underwritten by a major American company, the study concluded that not only are sports highly popular in America, they are also very important.

For instance, almost 70 per cent of 1,300 Americans surveyed read about, watch or discuss sports every day.

Some results of the survey were no surprise. The top spectator sports in the United States are — in order - American football, baseball and baskethall. But other survey results were surprising. such as Americans' favourite participatory sports. Swimming, callisthenics, jogging and bicycling again in order — came out on top.

Sports have become a family function in America, with many parents encouraging their chidren to take part. Ninety-six per cent of all parents

The study was compiled by John Pollock, a private social researcher, who said the survey "... provides dramatic evidence that sports are a compelling factor in the lives of most Americans." He went on to say, "... Americans of all ages and certainly of both genders ... are involved in sports in a way that, if not all-consuming, is certainly integrated into the inner fabric of their lifestyle." Pollock also said he was most impressed by the concern Americans show for the welfare of ath-

The report also had some good news about how Americans are taking care of their health. Since 1961, the number of Americans who take physical exercise at least three times a week has doubled to



Physical exercise is an important part of daily routine for employees of the Rolm Corporation, a

free recreational facilities.

#### Sports important to A nericans, survey shows

about half of the population.

# Seeds tumble in Cologne tennis

COLOGNE, West Germany (R) computer rankings where he is Three more seeded players currently number 52, retired with tumbled out of the Cologne Grand Prix tennis tournament on Wednesday, leaving just one of the top tive seeds in the last eight.

Even the one who made his way to the quarter-finals -- second seed Sandy Mayer of the United States - did so on a walkover atter his West German opponent Andreas Maurer scratched because of influenza.

The big names who fell Wednesday were third seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, fifthseeded I'm Mayotte of the U.S. and his compatriot Eric Korita. seeded seventh. Smid tell to Irish Davis Cup pla-

American Tim Wilkison, both in the first round. The 20-year-old Korita, who

yer Matt Doyle 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Mayotte lost 6-4, 7-5 to



## Lendl leads seeds through **Fokyo Grand Prix 1st round**

TOKYO (R) - Top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia comfortably dismissed American Sammy Giammalva 7-5, 6-1 to case into the second round of the \$375,000 Tokyo Grand Prix Tennis l'ournament on Wednesday.

There were no first round surprises as third seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador and fifth-seeded American Eliot Teltscher both won their matches.

Gomez beat Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France 6-4, 6-1 Teltscher beat Australian

John FitzGerald 6-4, 6-0. The 20-year-old American battled well against Lendl in the opening set and took a 5-4 lead with precise serve-and-volley play.

But Lendl levelled the set in the next game, broke Giammalva in the 11th, and then served to take the first set before completely outplaying his opponent in the second to secure victory in just 60

The 23-year-old Czechoslovak meets Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay in the second round while American Jimmy Connors. seeded second, faces fellow-American Van Winitsky.

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## Mikkola wins 1st stage of Ivory Coast Rally

YAMOUSSOUKRO. Ivory Coast (R) — Hannu Mikkola of Finland, driving an Audi Quattro. won the first stage of the 15th Ivory Coast Motor Rally as twothirds of the 50 starters dropped

World Championship leader Mikkola will take the 1983 title if he wins the 4.778-km rally, the world's toughest. Only 17 drivers completed the

578 km overnight stage, of which 451 were on dirt roads.

Official stage placings put Mikkola in the lead with 55 minutes in penalties.

alties respectively. Mikkola's team-mate and compatriot Lasse Lampi, also in an Audi Quattro, finished in fourth

His leading challengers. Swe-

den's Bjorn Waldegaard and Per

and one hour 17 minutes in pen-

place, turning the race into a duel between West German and Japanese cars.

Lampi came in with 1:23 in

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#### JOC approves Hiroshima bid for Eklund, driving Toyotas, finished Asian Games second and third with 57 minutes

TOKYO (R) - The Japan Olympic Committee (JOC) Wednesday gave Hiroshima the goahead to apply to stage the 11th Asian Games in 1990.

A JOC spokesman said Hiroshima's application would be formally submitted to a meeting of Olympic Council of Asia (OCA) in Kuwait next month.

China has already announced its desire to host the 1990 Asian Games in Peking. The New China News Agency said the formal request was made to OCA President Sheikh Fahid Ahmed Al Sabah on

Aug. 24. The spokesman said the site of the games would be decided at an OCA meeting during the Los Angeles Olympics in July.

## World Cup referee suspended

suspended for three months by the referees' commission of the Swiss Football Association following an incident in a minor league match

last month. Galler, 57, who officiated at last year's World Cup finals in Spain. was banned for not abandoning the match between Kuesnacht and

**ACROSS** 

BERNE (R) - Swiss World Cup Duebendorf after he was ass. referee Bruno Galler has been auhed by local player Eric

Schmid retaliated after being sent off for violent play and winded Galler by throwing the ball at

Galler said he does not intend to appeal against the ban, which takes effect from November 1.

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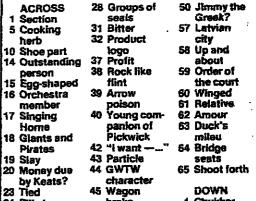
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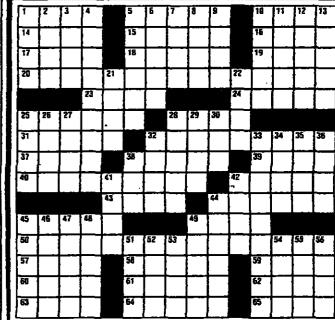
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# **OPEC** ministers set to reconfirm oil output, price

VIENNA (R) — An Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) watchdog committee meets here Thursday to discuss the exporter group's apparent inability to keep its oil output within self-imposed limits.

The four-member market monitoring committee warned at its last meeting here in September that the world oil market was not strong enough to permit OPEC to exceed the production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day set last

The committee was concerned that the excess output was going into oil company reserves and did not reflect a real increase in demand among its customers.

However, the warning appears to have gone unheeded and output remains well above the agreed cei-

Venezuelan Energy Minister Jose Ignacio Moreno Leon said in

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - The market closed mixed after a quiet session

Government bonds were the active sector gaining as much as ¾

point before easing about 1/8 or 1/4 ahead of the U.K. September

trade figures. Sentiment in this sector was helped by liquidity

flows from divident payments and the prospect of a one point cut

through support to the initial markup due to tension in the Leb-

quarter results Thursday. Oils declined in reaction to high world

stock levels with Shell 8p lower at 550 while B.P. fell 6p to 420.

a government share sale. Gill and Duffus was 3p up at 175 after

Cable and Wireless was a net 8p off at 265 on speculation about

Gold shares eased with the bullion price and North American

Government bonds were bid up to ¼ point in late trading after

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for

leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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Danish crowns

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Norwegian crowns

Italian lire

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anon and the U.S. invasion of Grenada, dealers added.

Equities closed narrowly mixed in the absence of follow-

ICI was active and closed 2p off at 568 after 574 ahead of third

and at 1500 the F.T. index was up 1.1 at 690.1.

in home loan rates next month, dealers said.

the profits forecast and increased dividend.

the U.K. September trade surplus, dealers said.

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Kuwait on Monday that combined output from the 13-member organisation was almost a million barreis a day over quota. Mr. Moreno Leon was speaking

during a tour of Araboil exporting countries before joining his col-leagues from Algeria, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates for Thursday's meeting. He told Reuters in Kuwait the

oil market was "not strong enough to play with".

The New York-based oil industry newsletter Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW) said this week that figures prepared for one committee member showed output so far this quarter might be as

PIW said committee working papers showed more than half the 13 OPEC members were significantly exceeding their quotas.

# E.C. ministers meet

opean Community (E.C.) trade ministers meet Wednesday to discuss fresh ways of reducing barriers to internal trade which cost the 10 member states an estimated \$12 billion a year.

But long-standing differences between France and West Germany on how to relax internal barriers while tightening control of munity seem likely to block major progress at the one-day talks, dip-

The ministers are seeking to ease complex border formalities that lead to costly and timeconsuming delays at frontiers between community members.

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or bonds to finance the largest

budget deficit in its 12-year his-

Many bankers said they would

favour such an issue, since it would

help meet the deficit, officially

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JEDDAH (R) — U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel will make a three-day official visit to Saudi Arabia from Nov. 13, U.S. Embassy

Mr. Hodel will have talks on bilateral cooperation in the energy

field with Saudi Arabia's oil minister. Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

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France, backed by the executive commission, has also been urging a system to protect the community from unfair trading practices from third countries.

Although most states favour this idea, arguments over who would monitor the system have held up an accord.

With this dispute unresolved, France has refused to discuss setting up community-wide cerimports to the 10-nation com- tificates for outside products. which West Germany considers vital to promoting free trade.

Community research ministers also meet here Wednesday to launch a new drive to help the 10 nations match the pace of United States and Japanese development of information technology.

# Regan says U.S. deficits do not drive up interest rates

RIYADH (R) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, parting company once again with other leading U.S. economic policy makers. Wednesday firmly rejected the notion that U.S. budget deficits kept interest rates high.

In a speech to the American business community here, he said: You will continue to hear from those who say that deficits will cause interest rates to rise. You won't be shown any hard data."

His remarks followed those of Mr. Paul Volcker, chairman of the U.S. central bank, the Federal Reserve, who said in Washington last week that the budget deficit could drive interest rates up and

threaten the economic recovery. President Reagan's chief economic adviser, Mr. Martin Feldstein, recently issued the same warning as Mr. Volcker.

But Mr. Regan argued Wednesday that in 1981 the federal budget deficit stood at around \$150 to \$160 billion and the U.S. prime rate was 21 per cent. Wednesday, with the deficit at \$200 billion, the prime rate had been

He also criticised those who argued that taxes should be raised to curb the deficit, saying such a move could stifle the prospect surging capital investment in the United States and choke off the rec-

Mr. Feldstein, whose views have come into increasing conflict with those of Mr. Regan, has argued repeatedly that tax increases may be the only way to cut the

But Mr. Regan said only sharp reductions in government spending would bring the deficit

had asked the president to request rain Thursday.

reduce budget appropriations and bring the budget more fully under presidential control.

Mr. Regan said interest rates had fallen because of a more generous credit policy by the Federal

During his two-day visit here. however, Mr. Regan told reporters he was worried that the Federal Reserve would not ease credit conditions further, which could harm the recovery.

He also predicted intensified protectionist pressures in the United States next year as the aftereffects of the recession prompted still-weak domestic industries to seek refuge behind trade barriers.

"It would be tragic if protectionism, fuelled by the desire to safeguard employment, was permitted to destroy the recovery now providing millions of new

Mr. Regan leaves Saudi Arabia Wednesday for an overnight stop Accordingly, Mr. Regan said he in Kuwait and brief visit to Bah-

#### put so far this quarter might be as high as 18.6 or 18.7 million barrels Bankers say change likely in UAE finance markets ABU DHABI (R) — The fin-Bank of Abu Dhabi issue CDS to

ancial system in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) is likely to undergo an important transition over the next year or so as markets develop in financial instruments, ban-

The committee is concerned

that, if no factors occur to lift

demand - such as harsh winter

countries — then refiners will

draw on their stocks in the coming

months and limit their purchases

Sources close to OPEC say the

committee is likely to renew its

appeal for output restraint but

added that the present output pat-

tern is likely to persist at least until

the next full meeting of the exp-

orter group in Geneva in Dec-

from OPEC.

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They say the central bank has expressed a desire to see a market established in bank Certicates of Deposit (CDS) and the federal government has considered the issuance of treasury bills, although it appears to have shelved the idea for the present.

No market in any dirham financial instrument exists in the UAE and the only developed market is for interbank deposits. Currently, the central bank can only influence interest rates through its swap line with the commercial banks and by changing

bank reserve requirements. Bankers say the central bank has indicated it might open a facility to discount bank certificates of deposit, a move that would enhance central bank control over the banking system and help combat one of the major problems facing the country's domestic banks a substantial shortage of liq-

The central bank could inject funds into the banking system by buying CDS and drain funds by selling them, thus influencing interest rates.

Bankers say by discounting CDS, the central bank could effectively guarantee the paper of (\$1.5 billion) and also further pull-out from the country. develop the country's banking sysmany banks in the emirates and influence large depositors to keep unds with local banks.

strictly limit their exposure to the smaller local UAE banks because of concern about credit quality. Instead, they place much of their money with the larger banks, particularly the big foreign banks in the country which are often reg-

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arded as more sound. A central bank guarantee would reduce depositor concern about local banks and arrest the drift of funds to the larger and foreign institutions, bankers say.

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But the government appears to Currently, many big depositors ferring to cut back on costs, laying

health, bankers say.

In the mean time, the central bank has taken steps to improve the liquidity of the interbank deposit market in the UAE.

Concerned about a drift of dirhams abroad, particularly to banks in Bahrain, the central bank has effectively brought the interbank market onshore by imposing a 30 per cent reserve requirement on banks lending funds

The central bank has also aimed to reduce the sharp swings in short-term dirham deposit rates by adjusting settlement days to take away the advantage for banks of holding dollars instead of dirhams over the Friday market hol-

Nevertheless, many dealers say the market will continue to fluctuate sharply, partly because of the influence of the three commercial banks with which the emieed the development of such a rates of Abu Dhabi and Dubai place most of their oil revenues.

Dealers say the market will also continue to be short of liquidity while the government guarantees returns in dollar-denominated assets by maintaining a fixed parity of the dirham to the dollar.

Development of the country's financial markets will benefit from a decision by its only money and foreign exchange broker, London-based Tuliet and Riley. not to carry out a threatened

The broker, which had objected to a requirement to sell 60 per cent of its shares to UAE nationals, has have shelved the notion, pre- agreed to a compromise under which a UAE shareholder will off civil servants and reducing take 25 per cent of its profits infgovernment financial support for ormed sources said.

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BY EVERYONE IN THIS ROOM

# U.S. may buy lesser Saudi oil

RIYADH (R) - U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Tuesday American purchases of the future.

on his talks here with Saudi oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, said factors such as more fuel-efficient American cars and new oil discoveries in the United States meant future purchases by the U.S. of Saudi crude could

decline. The U.S.-based Heritage Foundation said in a recent report that only 29.5 per cent of U.S. oil imports in the first quarter of this year came from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) members, compared with 70.3 per cent in 1977.

The private research institute said Arab OPEC members' share of American oil imports fell to 8.9

Mr. Regan said Sheikh Yamani told him that an Iranian blockade of the Gulf "might cause the spot price (of oil) to rise momentarily.

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Saudi crude oil might diminish in

Mr. Regan, briefing reporters

per cent from 36.2 per cent over the same period. It also noted Saudi Arabia, once the United States' biggest supplier, now ranked only tenth.

# Airlines protest fails

ISTANBUL (R) — A protest by several major airlines against rents at a newly-opened terminal at Istanbul airport has collapsed and all are preparing to move into the building, a senior airline official said

Two months ago, 17 international airlines wrote to the Turkish airport authority saying rents of \$35 to \$40 a square metre with additional surcharges of 25 per cent were around 20 times those in the old terminal and among the highest in the world.

They said they would not sign contracts for space in the new terminal and demanded a meeting with the authority.

An official of one of the protesting airlines told Reuters all 17 had agreed to sign at the prices asked after several of their number earlier unilaterally gave up the protest.

# Exxon boosts profits

NEW YORK (R) - Exxon, the world's biggest oil company, said Tuesday that estimated third quarter profits improved 20.5 per cent. owing partly to higher North Sea crude oil production and cuts in operating costs.

The company, the largest industrial corporation in the United States, managed to increase profits to \$1.23 billion from \$1.02 billion in the third quarter of last year, despite continuing depressed conditions in oil markets outside the United States.

"Consistent with the economic recovery underway in the U.S., market conditions here for petroleum and chemical products improved throughout the first three quarters this year." Exxon, Chairman C.C. Garvin Jr said.

"Petroleum markets elsewhere, while showing some improvement from the year earlier period, generally remained depressed despite reductions in crude-oil supply costs earlier this year." he added.

For the first nine months of this year, Exxon estimated its profits at \$3.36 billion, an improvement of 24.2 per cent over earnings rep-

orted for the corresponding quarter last year. Exxon added that total revenues fell in the latest quarter to \$23.34

billion from \$25.20 billion in the third quarter of 19x2.

## **Turkey starts bank** deposit insurance system

ANKARA (R) - Turkey has started a system for insuring noncommercial bank deposits of up to three million Turkish lira-(\$12,000) to help lure back savers scared off by banking sector upheavals since last year.

The new system, outlined in revised banking laws published in July, became effective Tuesday after detailed regulations appeared in the government gazette.

Under the new rules, banks must pay premiums, set by the finance ministry and based on the non-commercial deposits they hold, into a special central bank fund.

The fund will be used to compensate any savers hit by a bank collapse, up to a limit of three million lira per account. Savers will pay no extra bank charges for the insurance service, to

which all banks are obliged to subscribe. Economic analysts said the system was designed to lure more

private money into the country's 45 banks. The banks suffered a dramatic drop in deposits following a collapse of brokerage houses last year and the subsequent government take-

# over of several banks hit by the collapse.

Argentina asks banks

to postpone new credits BUENOS AIRES (R) - Foreign banks have postponed indefinitely ia \$500 million credit release to Argentina, to have been made one

Friday, banking sources said Tuesday. A steering committee of 12 foreign banks heading talks to renegoriate Argentina's \$40 billion external debt took the decision at a

meeting in New York Monday, they added. Although the postponement was nominally at Argentina's request. the sources said many small U.S. regional banks were unwilling to

disburse the \$500 million before elections on Sunday to return Argentina to democracy after nearly eight years of military rule. Argentina's military government had also signalled to the steering committee that it was unable to fulfil a pre-condition demanded by many foreign banks for release of the \$500 million on Oct. 28 as

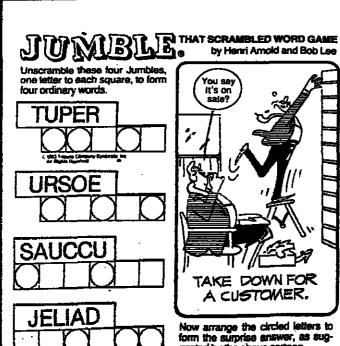
planned, the sources said. This condition was that two major public sector agencies - the Republic and the hydro-electric company Agua Y Effergia Electrica - should first sign agreements to refinance their external debt maturities falling due in 1983, they added.

A domestic political controversy over the proposed terms for refinancing some \$9 billion of public sector debt has plunged Argentina into a major foreign payments crisis and the government is anxious not to take further action until it consults with the winner of Sunday's poll, the sources said.

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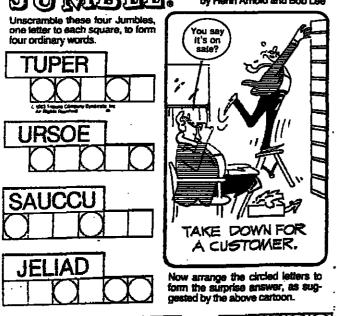












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# U.S. massively criticised for Grenada action

LONDON (R) — Even American newspapers have criticised the Reagan administration's decision to invade Grenada, and elsewhere there has been almost universal condemnation from the world's press.

in an editorial Wednesday to "a flimsy warrant for invasion", and said: "If there were clear evidence of Cuban or Soviet intervention. there would be a case for United States intervention. But no such evidence has yet been involed."

Wednesday's Washington Post editorial said Tuesday's invasion of the Caribbean island was "an immensely grave act " and added: "To the serious disadvantage of American policy, the overwhelming image of American gunboats still dominates perceptions and politics through much of the hemisphere."

In South Africa, however, the pro-government Citizen newspaper supported the intervention, saving it was a pity that President Reagan could not act as decisively elsewhere.

The official Soviet news agency TASS in a fiercely-worded commentary said the invasion was "an act of international banditry, of international terrorism, by those in Washington who aspire to sit in judgement on the world and use armed force as their main political

In Britain, where official sources said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had tried to dissuade Mr. Reagan from the invasion, the right-wing Daily Mail and Daily Telegraph supported it.

But the Times, the Financial Times and the Guardian were all critical. The Times said the invasion was an act of aggression and a breach of international law, but added that some good could be salvaged if Grenada returned quickly to constitutional government

Several French newspapers said the invasion was connected with the recent attack on U.S. Marines in Beirut. The left-wing Liberation called the attack a grave

BY CHARLES GOREN

South you hold:

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Q.1-Both vulnerable; as

**♦83** ♥K1095 ♦ AKQ83 **♦72** 

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♠

What action do you take?

A.-You have a minimum

opening bid and your hand's

only redeeming feature is

that it contains a good five-

card suit. But don't feel oblig-

ed to tell partner about it, especially since it is a minor.

Pass, and let partner have

the right of way. He might

want to double two clubs, and

that would be welcome news

Q.2-As South, vulnerable,

**♦72 ♥Q98543 ♦85 <b>♦962** 

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 Dble Rdble ?

you hold:

The New York Times referred an editorial Wednesday to "a the United States of flagrant aggression by leading an invasion of Grenada, and urged the Security Council to adopt measures to get foreign troops off the Caribbean island.

In London, Britain's opposition Labour Party Wednesday called for Queen Elizabeth to intervene in Grenada to secure formation of a new government there.

Labour foreign affairs spokesman Denis Healey told a British radio interviewer that the invasion of the island, following a coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and several cabinet ministers were killed last week, was a disastrous error.

In Havana, Cuban leader Fidel Castro Wednesday condemned the invasion of Grenada as an "enormous political error" and called on the United States to halt its attacks on the tiny Caribbean island.

In the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, crowds chanting "Gredemnada will overcome," onstrated Tuesday night against the United States invasion of Gre-

In Managua and several major cities across the country, demonstrators took to the streets in response to radio appeals to condemn the U.S. action on the small Caribbean island. Diplomats said the invasion of

Grenada deepened suspicions among the Sandmist leadership that the Reagan administration was planning direct military intervention in Nicaragua as well.

And China strongly condemns the invasion of Grenada, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

"The U.S. armed invasion is a flagrant violation of the United Nations charter and of normal relations between states," he told a rror." weekly briefing of foreign cor-At the United Nations respondents in Peking.

raise to four hearts.

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

South you hold:

2 🜣

3 🕈

description?

South you hold:

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as

**♦Q87** ♥94 ♦853 **♣QJ762** 

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 2 ◊ Pass 2 NT Pass

A .- There is a bid that

describes your hand exactly,

so why not use it? Jump to

five clubs. A jump raise of

one of the demand bidder's

suits shows excellent trump

support and a hand that does

not contain any ace, king or

singleton. Recognize the

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as

**♦J98543** ♥A5 ♦73 **♦976** 

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South 3 ◇ 3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A. — Were you invited to this

party? Had partner wanted

to hear about your spades, he

could have doubled three

diamonds for takeout. Part-

ner quite likely holds a long,

solid club suit with a diamond

stopper and another card or

two. Don't convert a possible

plus into a probable minus

position by running out to

Q.6-As South, vulnerable,

four spades.

you bold:

**GOREN BRIDGE** 

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ



John Lennon and Yoko Ono

#### Yoko Ono to donate \$4m

widow of ex-Beatle John Lennon. has announced she would give property and goods estimated to be worth more than \$4 million to

In a statement she said she would make the donations "in apology as a member of the human race and in memory of war casualties of the world".

The gifts comprise a total of five properties, a 1965 Rolls Royce classic Phantom car, musical instruments and cash to help a variety of organisations and charities.

George Speerin. a spokesman for Lennon's widow, said he did not yet know whether the property and goods would be sold or auctioned, but he said early estimates put their total value at more than \$4 million. The donations include a 221/2-

acre (about nine hectares) waterfront property in Virginia. proceeds to go to a Virginia foster homes organisation, and 25 acres (10) hectares) of land in the isle of Domish, Ireland, to aid Irish orp-

NEW YORK (R) - Yoko Ono. 128-acre (51 hectares) Virginia plantation will go to the Strawberryfields orphanage in Liverpool, England, Lennon's hom-

etown. Ono also plans to give a collection of Lennon's lithographs to Liverpool art school

She announced she would donate \$500,000 to New York's Central Park, a section of which is to be named Strawberryfields in memory of Lennon.

The proceeds from a TV documentary on Ono's life would go to the American charity care. One also plans to denate pro-

ceeds from the sale of two farms in New York State, a Rolls Royce, musical instruments, jewellery and other personal effects to the spirit foundation, a children's charity set up in the 1970s by Ono and Lennon. Mr. Speerin said Ono's decision

to make the donations and the plea for peace had been influenced by recent events around the world, especially in Lebanon, where more than 200 U.S. and

#### French soldiers died in a weekend Proceeds from the sale of a attack.

U.N. panel raps Frank Sinatra

ica's creation of black tribal homelands by performing in one of them. receiving an award and addressing its legislature, a U.N. panel said Wednesday.

He was reported to have been

paid \$1.79 million for his appearance at Sun City, Bophuthatswana, which South Africa accorded "independence" unrecognised by any other state. The singing superstar is among

more than 200 persons named in a first list of entertainers said to have appeared at Sun City and in South Africa, ignoring numerous U.N. resolutions calling for a cultural boycott of the republic because of its policy of racial segregation.

The list complements a register of athletes who spurned a rec-ommended U.N. ban on sports contacts with South Africa.

Prepared by the U.N. centre against apartheid at the direction of a General Assembly committee set up to guide the U.N. campaign against South African race policy, the 17-page document also singled out Geraldine Branagan. an Irish singer said to have entertained South African troops. Leo Solomon, vice president of South Africa.

UNITED NATIONS (R) - the William Morris agency, said to Frank Sinatra showed utter con- have recruited many American tempt for opponents of South Afr- entertainers for Sun City, and Robert Leonard of Red Beard Presents Productions, Las Vegas, were named. Among those named in addition

to Frank Sinatra are comedy stars Shelley Berman. Goldie Hawn and Tim Reid, as well as singers Jack Jones, Helen Reddy, Cliff Richards. Cher, Rita Coolidge, Ray Charles, Glen Campbell, Johnny Mathis. Kenny Rogers, Paul Anka, Dolly Parton, Barry Manilow and Linda Ronstadt.

The Beach Boys, one of Mrs. Nancy Reagan's favourite music groups and actors Telly Savalas. Ernest Borgnine and Pia Zadora were also mentioned.

From Britain, the list included the male voice choir of wales, all of whose members were said to have registered in their hotels in the name Jones, actor comedian Spike Milligan, and singers Shirley Bassey and Rod Stewart.

The Vienna boys choir and the Supermax rock group from West Germany, along with performers from Argentina, Brazil, Italy, Canada, Greece, Spain. Denmark. Israel. South Korea, the Netherlands, Ireland, Japan, Belgium and Switzerland, also were named as having given shows in

# Cosmonauts report fatigue

cosmonauts in their fifth month on board the space station Salyut-7 said Wednesday they are becoming increasingly tired but promised to complete their "difficult

from the Communist daily Pravda. cosmonaut Vladimir Lykhanov said he and his colleague, Alexander Alexandrov, spent their spare time re-reading letters sent to them in the Progress-18 supply craft last week.

had been in orbit for 100 days, the past.

monauts last year, fatigue was nonetheless building up.

However, they were not wor-ried about their health. "We promise to carry out to the full the programme of this difficult expedition," he said.

Last week the daily Moskovski Komsomolyets said the condition of the cosmonauts had now stabilised and that contraction of their muscles had ceased. Such problems had not been reported in

## Japanese voters disapprove of Tokyo's attitude to corruption

government attitude to corruption in the wake of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's bribery conviction, according to an opi-nion poll released Wednesday.

The survey of 3,000 people, taken last weekend and published by the mass-circulation Yomiuri Shimbun, showed 24.6 per cent of those questioned - 10 per cent more than one month ago - said

bers of Japanese are critical of the ernment was that it was not serious in its condemnations of cor-

> - down to 40.2 per cent from 45.5 per cent in a similar poll last month - coincides with a boycott of parliament by all the opposition parties that has paralysed the leg-islature for the past two weeks.

# No change for better in human rights in 1982

LONDON (R) - Amnesty Intemational charged governments Wednesday with manipulating evidence of human rights abuses. covering up torture and killings in one part of the world while using such violations elsewhere for political purposes.

"Statements about human rights have been misused to make political propaganda." the London-based human rights monitoring group said in its annual report.

Among examples it cited reporting of the situation in Poland by Soviet news media. statements by United States officials on Central America and the sudden focus by Britain on torture and disappearances in Argentina during last year's Falklands War.

The report said at least 1.609 political and other prisoners were put to death in 42 countries in 1982. It detailed cases of executions, torture and political imprisonment in 117 countries.

In El Salvador, amnesty believed that all branches of the security forces were involved in a systematic and widespread programme of torture, abduction and individual and mass killings of men, women and children".

The report blamed official security units in Guatemala for the vast majority of thousands of political killings and disappearances last year. Similar abuses increased in Honduras and were again reported from Argentina, it added. In Asia, the arrest and longterm detention of prisoners without trial remained major con-

In Africa, political imprisonment was widespread in 1982 and was used under varying political systems.

cems in 1982.

In the Middle East, human rights abuses included large num-bers of executions, political killings and trials in which standards fell short of international norms.

#### Palestinian, Lebanese detainees

The report also expressed concern about the detention by Israeli forces of thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese after last year's invasion of Lebanon.

#### In Europe, it noted that the imprisonment of conscientious objectors to military service in

East and West Germany, France,

Greece, Hungary, Italy, Swi-

tzerland and the Soviet Union. Amnesty said it worked on behalf of some 450 Soviet detainees believed be prisoners of conscience in 1982.

Reports continued to arrive from Turkey that political prisoners were tortured and that some had died as a result.

The report also referred to a marked increase of allegations of torture and ill-treatment of prisoners in Italy and Spain.

The report accused Pakistan's government of arresting thousands of people solely for expressing their opinions and said several hundred Pakistanis, inc-'luding some political prisoners. had been executed.

It expressed concern about reports of political imprisonment and torture in South Korea and the Philippines, where it said members of the armed forces and paramilitary groups acting with official sanction were responsible for arbitrary killings.

In Vietnam and Laos, thousands of people were still being held in political re-education camps more than seven years after first being detained, it said.

Allegations of torture and death under torture increased in Libya, it said. Reports of ill-treatment of prisoners and torture also came from Bahrain, Egypt, Syria and

The report said court-imposed death penalties were carried out last year in at least 19 African countries, including 101 executions in South Africa.

The first executions since independence in 1980 were also carried out in Zimbabwe, it said.

In Namibia, Niger, South Africa, Uganda, and Zimbabwe political prisoners were reported to have died in custody as a result of torture or harsh treatment. Amnesty said.

Amnesty said more than 100 people abducted from Angola in 1978 were still being held by South African authorities in Namibia (South West Africa).

# COLUMNS 7G8

#### Texan water-torture sheriff jailed

HOUSTON, Texas (R) — A former sheriff was jailed for 10 years and fined \$12,000 for using water torture to obtain confessions from prisoners. Judge James Deanda told James C. Parker Tuesday he deserved the severest possible sentence since under him law enforcement in San Jacinto County was controlled by "a gang of thugs". Parker was found guilty last month after witnesses testified that he and some of his deputies tied them to a chair, placed a towel over their face and poured water onto it until they choked. Two former deputies, John Glover and Carl Lee, were also found guilty. Glover received a five-year term, of which three years were suspended, and Lec was sentenced to seven years with three suspended. Parker has also been charged with operating an illegal trap for suspected marijuana users in which he subjected men and women to strip searches beside the highway. Special targets included blacks and long-haired males.

#### Kidnapped Guatemalan sisters freed

GUATEMALA CITY (R) - Leftist guerrillas have released the kidnapped sisters of both Guatemala's current head of state and his predecessor, a government spokesman said. The spokesman said the Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) freed the sister of head of state Gen. Oscar Mejia Victores after more than a month in a captivity. They also released the sister of former Guatemalan President Efrain Rios Montt. She had been abducted almost four months ago. The women were freed after newspapers Tuesday published a FAR manifesto accusing the government of murdering 243 Guatemalans since Gen. Rios Montt was deposed in a coup on Aug. 8.

#### Taiwanese girl stung to death

TAIPEI (R) - A swarm of bees stung a girl to death and put 10 other people in hospital after attacking a mountain climbing team in central Taiwan, police said Wednesday. They said the girl died Tuesday after being stung more than 200 times.

#### Nissan develops AC electric car

TOKYO (R) - Japan's Nissan Motor Company said Wednesday it had developed an electric car that could run non-stop for four hours at an average speed of 40 km/h before recharging its batteries. The prototype would be exhibited at the 25th Tokyo motor show which opens on Saturday, it said. The car uses special batteries with greater storage capacity than conventional ones and uses newly developed technology to convert Direct Current (DC) to Alternating Current (AC). Nissan said. The car, with a top speed of 90 km/h had a two-speed automatic transmission which gave excellent acceleration and hill climbing ability, the motor company said. It said there were no immediate plans to start commercial production. Nissan said the car was the first developed in Japan to use an AC motor rather than a DC one. This increased the distance that could be travelled on a single battery charge and made maintenance more easy.

## THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

By Elizabeth Tuck



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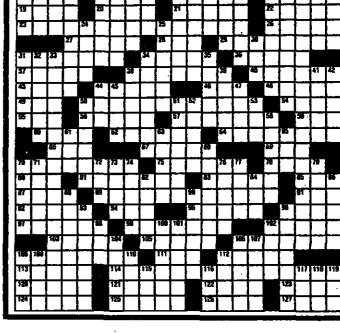
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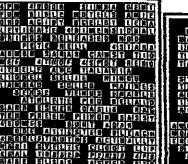
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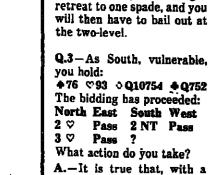
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—By Earl Ireland







A.-It is true that, with a trickless hand, you can pass if partner simply rebids his suit after opening with a forcing two-bid. But your hand is not trickless — it contains two queens and a ruffing value in spades, any of which might be

What action do you take? A .- Partner already knows that from the auction that you have a weak hand. However, that does not mean that you should pass. Since you have a clear preference for hearts, and you should bid one heart. If you stay out of the auction, partner might retreat to one spade, and you will then have to bail out at

**↑76 ♥93 ♦Q10754 ♠Q752** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

worth a full trick. On this auction, partner quite likely has a self-sufficient suit, so

♥AJ8752 ♦AKQ83 ♦K5 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

A .- We are sure that there is some scientific way to in-

Pass 2 ♥ Pass What do you bid now?

vestigate the possibilities and then stop short of slam if you find out that certain key cards are missing. But for our money, the simple jump to six hearts stands out. If you don't tell the opponents anything about the hand, you might get a favorable lead. Those of you who bid only four hearts show little grasp of the trick-taking potential of your hand.

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Talking by radio to a reporter

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TOKYO (R) - Increasing num- their main criticism of the gov-

Falling approval of Prime Min-ister Yasuhiro Nakasone's cabinet